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#### shipping Reports.

The Amr. str. Sywonada, Capt. Clark from Shanghai, reports light breezes and fine weather; from Turnabout steady monsoon and light sea. On 26th Nov., off Brethren Island, passed the N. G. str China, steering to N. E.

The British steamer Catherine Apcar, Capt. W. M. Swanson, from Calcutta via Singapore, reports moderate breeze and clear in the Bay of Bengal, winds about S. E. until entering the Straits on 10tl Nov. left Singapore 15th. Squally wea-ther and heavy head sea in the Palawan passage until the morning of the 26th Nev when fing with light northerly winds an hazy in the morning. Passed a vessel in the Palawan. The British gteamer Arretoon Apear arrived at Calentia on Alli Nov

TESTEAM TO SOUTH - T SWATOW, AMOY & FOUCHOW. THE P. & O. S. N. Co. s steam-ship FORMOSA POST will leave for the above places on TUES-

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W. M. GILLSON For Superintendeut. Hongkong, November 27, 1869.

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WEST POINT. THIS SLIP is now available for Docking Vessels of 1500 Tone and under, and for all work connected therewith.

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stantly on hand. A. McDONALD & Co. Proprietore. Hongkong, November 27, 1869.

IN consequence of an announcement made by Mr KELLY on the night of the last performance at the Garrison Theatre that the Amateurs 75th Regt. would appear again on Saturday Evening, I beg to state for the information of the Play-going Public that Mr Kelly had no authority to make the announcement, and that no further performance will take place at the above Theatre until further notice.

W. GODFREY, Or. Sergt. Hongkong, November 27, 1869.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steam-ship Catherine Apear are hereby informed that the same will be landed and stored in our Godowns 8 and 4 Inland Lot 8; and Godown 5 Marine Lot 1 A at thip's expense but shippers risk, and delivery may be had from the 1st to the 5th instant, after which date Godown rent will be charged. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, November 27, 1869.

NOTICE TF MR A. WEBB, M.R.C.V.S., who Ir the "STAG HOTEL" on the 12th, does not call and settle his board Bill, the Coat and Empty Bag left by him, will be sent to Auction for sale, STAG HOTEL

Hongkong, November 25, 1869.

## CAUTION.

HEREAS it has been brought to our notice that our Sods Water CAPS, bought up from House-boys for Chinese Soda Water Makers, who use them to cap for Universe and of the Shareholders which Waters are afterwards fraudulently Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on WED. supplied by Compradors, and vended for NESDAY, the 15th December 1869, at 3

A.S. WATSON & Co., Hougkong, November 20, 1869,

## New Advertisements.

# VICTORIA REGATTA CLUB.

YACHT RACE, SAILING MATCH open to all

A Yachts, Chinese Sampans excepted, will take place on TUESDAY, the 30th Prize The "American Cup,"

6.30 P.M., otherwise the Match to be sailed over again on a day to be named Time for Tonnage, 30 seconds per ton.

Entrance fee, \$5.00. Particulars of the Course, etc., will be duly furnished to each Yacht. W. LEGGE

Honorary Sec. Victoria Hongkong, November 26, 1869, no30

TENDERS for the Docking, Caulking, and Sheathing of the British Barque JEWESS (and for supplying best quality of Muntz Yellow Metalland Nails, sufficient for the said vessel) addressed to Captain M. Watson will be received at the Office of the Undersigned (where full particulars may be obtained) until Noon on Monday

LUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 26, 1869. ENDER | for the Repairs of the North German barque "COLIMA," will be received at the office of the undersigned

until Tuesday, the 30th instant, at Noon For Particulars, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, November 25, 1869,

SPANISH CONSULATE. PENDERS will be received at this Consulate for the SERVICE of the MAIL STEAMERS between SINGAPORE and

this Consulate. Hongkong, October 19, 1869, Translit

THURRY WANTED. STrand 2nd das MUSICIANS fately on Board U. S. Plag ship Deleway Hongkong, November 18, 1869.

WANTED THREE COPIES of the "OVERLAND CHINA MAIL," No. 442, of this

DAY, the 30th inst., at Noon, instead of as day's date. Apply to "J. J. F.," Office of this Hongkong, Nov. 16, 1869.

A/ANTED by a Portuguese, Employment in a Mercantile Establishment. Ap-

ply to F. A. V., care of this paper. Hongkong, November 3, 1869.

LOST BOOK, Foolscap size, marble paper Lacover, roan back, labelled "JAMES PORTER, private," and containing M. S. copies of letters ac. Probably left by the owner at the house of a friend. Any person, in whose possession it may requested to forward it to Mr N. B. DEN-

NYS, China Mail Office, for transmission to the owner. China Mail Office, Nov. 19, 1869. Black Retriever DOG with a white patch under the throat, curly hair, answers to the name of "Liou."

Any person taking the same on board Midge, will, if necessary, be re-Hongkong, October 21, 1869.

Advidant have been been as

EITHER the Undersigned nor the Captain will be Responsible for any DEBTS incurred by the Officers or Crew of the British barque Diamond, A. G. HOGG & Co.

Agents barque Diamond Hongkong, November 22, 1869.

FFICE OF THE CHINA TRADER'S INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

TOTICE is hereby given that the Register of Shares of the Company will be Closed from the 29th day of Novi ember to the 15th December 1869, (b' th days included), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By order of the Committee,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, November 19, 1869.

OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADER'S

INSURANCE CO., LIMITED.

By order of the Committee. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, November 19, 1869.

#### New Advertisements.

In the matter of EDWARD CONSTANT RAY NOTICE TO CREDITORS PUR-SUANT TO THE BANKRUPTCY ORDI-NANCE 1864, SECTION 170

DWARD CONSTANT RAY, lately trading in copartnership with Joseph Johnson Ray, as a Storekeeper and Commission Merchant at Vinteria in the College

CRAS & Co. and now design to the 18th of of November instant, having executed a Deed of Assignment for the benefit of Craditors which can be inspected at the office or me the undersigned, and whereof WIL-LIAM HUDOLPH L'ANDSTEIN and JOHN FAIR BAIRN both of Victoria aforesaid Merchants are Trustees, the Creditors of the said Ep-WARD CONSTANT RAY are hereby required to signify their assent to or dissent from such deed by notice in writing addressed to the Trustees within fourteen days from the date of the insertion of this notice.

EDMUND SHARP Solicitor to the said. EDWARD CONSTANT RAY. BARR BUILDINGS.

Hongkong, November 18, 1869.

In the Estate of THOMAS THOMPSON Deceased DROBATE of the last Will and Tests ment of Thomas Thompson, late Pagoda Anchorage, Port of Foochow, hav been granted to the Undersigned Tecutrix in the said Will named

All persons indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their debts forthwith. Persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to send in particulars of their claims to the Undersigned at Pagoda Anchorage, Foodhow, on or before the 15th December. 1869, after which date no Claims will received or admitted.

M. E. THOMPSON. Dated at Pagoda Apphorage, November 11, 1869.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. HE Market Circulare, prepared by

Mail Steamers. Subscribers are requested to send for their copies between the hours of 4 P.M. and midnight.

Club Chambers. Hongkong, July 20, 1869.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

JUST Published by the Undersigned, Series of 12 × 10 in., Instantaneous Views comprising : The Public LANDING of H.R.H. PRINCE ALFRED, H.M.S. GALATEA, and line of BOATS, &c., &c. J. THOMSON.

COMMERCIAL BANK BUILDINGS, Hongkong, November 9, 1869.

HE Undersigned, W. GARDNER, Proprietor of the "Hamburg Tavern," don't hold himself responsible for any debts contracted by P. Shuith. Boarding-house keeper, in the name of "Hamburg Tavern."

Proprietor. Hongkong, November 9, 1869, det det

FOR SPORT-MEN. HE Undersigned ha e received

assortment of Breechloading FOWLING PIECES AMMUNITION and REQUISITES for CARTRIDGES, 16 and 12 gauge, and

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For Ladies and Gentlemen. Pleasure Saloon RIFLES & PISTOLS AMMUNITION for same. And offer the above on reasonable terms. WM. SCHMIDT & Co.,

Queen's Road Central, 94 Hongkong, October 16, 1869.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTIOE is hereby given, that in compli-ACTICE TO SHARBHOLDERS.

No. 50 of The Company's Ordinance offices,

No. 50 of The Company's Ordinance offices,

OTICE is hereby given that the Ordinance of the Shareholders will be held at num.

> By order of the Board of Directors, G. N. MINTO. Secretary. Hongkong, November 8, 1869,

### New Advertisements.

ESTATE OF LEEA-FONG. NIOTICE is hereby given that the Second and Final DIVIDEND of this Estate will be payable, at the rate of Two per cent. on all admitted claims, at the Office of Mr. O LANGOON DAVIES, Public Accountant, Pedder's Wharf, from Wednesday, the 1st, ubtil Friday, the 31st day of December next, inclusive after the last mentioned

Hongkong, November 13, 1869.

IN HONGKONG! UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH. K.G. K.T.

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4, WELLINGTON STREET,

The Proprietor begs respectfully to announce that the lease to the Hougkong Chib has expired; and that the above establishment is now at the service of his numerous patrons and the public generally. also that he has two of the FINEST AMERI. CAN BILLIARD TABLES ever imported into Hongkong, made specially for him by Messrs STRAHLE and HUGHES, of California and which are available for use.

Wines and Spirite of the First Quality.

D. BROWNE, Proprietor. Hongkong, November 17, 1869.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned are now prepared to Land and Store GOODS on the Premises lately occupied by them as a Store. THOS. HUNT & Co. Hongkong, August 10, 1869,

DR. VARNUM D. COLLINS. HOLDING a Diploma from the Philadel-phia Dental College, resumes the practice of his profession at Hongkong. Uffice and Residence, 59, Wyndham Street; but patients visited at their homes if vulcanite and Allen's continuous gum.

Hongkong, June 14, 1869. A ISS GARRETT bas now her new Win-IVI ter GOODS, SILKS, SATINS, VEL-VETS, VELVETEEN, Seal SKIN, &c. &c., Tartan TRIMMINGS and SASHES. Gentlemen's COLLARS newest shapes, SCARVES, TIES, &c., Sangster's UM-BRELLAS, Dawson's BOOTS, Christy's

Hongkoug, October 27, 1869.

#### Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction, at the Store of T. JONES, (late Messrs Thos. PEACOCK & Co., No. 131 A, Queen's Road Central, on

WEDNESDAY,

the 1st December, 1869, at 1 o'clock Broad Cloths, Whitneys, white and colored Flannels, Woolshirts, Ties, Collars, Scarfs, Rugs, and a variety of other

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before deliver n Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Hongkong, November 26, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions from the Hotel Company Limited) to sell by Public Auction, (if not previously disposed of by private

## WEDNESDAY.

the 1st December next, at 3 p.m., in the Public Dining Room of the HOTEL The BUILDING known as MARINE HOUSE, situated next to and Eastward of the Hongkong Hotel, on the North side of the Queen's Road.

The Dimensions of the LAND on which the Building and Out Offices stand are :- 156 Feet frontage, by 140 Feet in depth; comprising 21,840 Square

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Rale in the harbour and elsewhere, under our name; we hereby give notice that we will prosecute all persons so offending, under the provisions of the Merchandise last of the Merchandise last of the Merchandise last of the at 7.1.7. Transfer expenses to be borne Australia, America, China and Japan. by the purchaser.

For further particulars, apply to MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1869. de

## Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at the Residence of M. Moss. Esq. 47 Wyndham Street, on

Teak Washstand, ! Glassware, Dinner, Dessert and Breakfast Sets. Large Office Desk, Copying Press, Stationery Presses,

A Pony Trap by "Lenny."

Set Pony Harness. Sedan Chairs. TERMS OF SALE, Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7,1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Hongkong, November 23, 1869. no30

PUBLIC AUCTION. TT M. Steamer "RIFLEMAN," will he sold by Public Auction, at the NAVAL YARD, on

WEDNESDAY, the 1st of December next, at 11 o'clook in the forenoon (by the Government Auctioneer, Mr J. M. ABMSTRONG), if not previously disposed of by tenders which should be delivered before noon,

on Thursday, the 25th instant. The following are the particulars :-486 Tone, 100 Horse Power. She i three-mast schooner rigged (standing Wire Rigging complete,) has all ber Masts and Yards, one suit of Sails, two Anchors, one hundred and sixty-two fathoms of Chain Cable, Davits, Stanchions &c./ The Boilers (2) are good, but the

Engines require repair. Further particulars can be obtained on application to the Undersigned. A. H. PRICE,

LAND TARD Hongkong, November 22, 1869.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CE is hereby given that the Unpaid N Capital of One Hundred Dollars per Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stock will fall due on the dates following, viz :-

On lac July, 1869, \$25 let July, 1870, let Jan., 1872, 1st Jan., 1873,

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate c 5 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office

and Branches. By Order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF

COURT OF DIBECTORS. Chairman-GEO, F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairman-JILIUS MERRE, Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR. CILLIAN LEMANN J. P. DUNGANSON

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VICTOR KRESSER Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No, 1, Queen's Boad East. Hongkong, January 1, 1869,

chief Commercial places in Europe, India,

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FOR AMOY AND MANILA. The Steam-ship DUNN, Master, will leave on TUESDAY, the 30th instant,

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> The Steam-ship Capt. A. D. Dundas, will have immediate despatch as above. "FUSIYAMA," For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE AND PENANG.

(Should sufficient inducement offer.) The Russian steam-ship SHAFTESBURY," JAMIS AITKEN, Master, will be despatched as above on or about the 5th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co.

Hongkong, November 18, 1869. no30 FOR AMOY. . The North German brig

For Freight apply to EDUARD SOHELLHASS & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1869.

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Hongkong, November 20, 1869, nobast FOR MANILA. The A 1 Spanish brig "SAN LORENZO." LEDESMA, Master, will have immediate dispatch as above.

FOR MANILA The A.1 Spanish barque dispatch for the above port.

FOR NEW YORK. The American ship " ARKADAN," H. Spender, Master, will load at Whampos for the above port,

Hongkong, October 21, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship "SUMATRA,"

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. To follow the se Jewess," The British Ship "LADY BOWEN,"

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, October 16, 1869,

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM, Shipping.

For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & CO. Hongkong, November 25, 1867, de4 FOR YOKOHAMA (VIA NAGASAKI and HIOGO.)

Hougkong, November 23, 1869.

Captain Schultz, will take mea-surement, cargo at low rates for the above port

FOR SINGAPORE. TH. WARDLE, Master, will have quick despatch for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, November 19, 1869.

Goerus, Master, will have quick For Freight or Passage, apply to KIRCHNER BUGER & Co. Hougkeng, November 17, 1869.

at current rates, and have quick dispatch. For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co.

Captain MULLEN, will have despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1869.

WOODCOCK, Master, will have quick despatch for the above

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British barque

Hongkong, November 4, 1869. The Paddle Wheel Steamer

having every requisite. She has two Boilers, single return flue,

Tenders for the purchase of the Steamer will be received, and any further information will be given, by the Agents. AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. Hongkong, 17th November, 1869. dol7



STEAM FOR Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle. Aden, Suez, Malta, Marseilles, and Southampton;

Bombay, Madras, and Calcutta,

TIME PRINKULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship ORINSA," Captain W. D. ANDERSUN. With Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on TUESDAY, the 30th November,

PARCELS and CARGO will be received on board until Noon, and SPECIE until 4 P.M. on the 29th November.

For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong.

CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE ERQUIRED.

A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Houte is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or projudice which may happen from incorrectness on such declaration.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Ladina.

W. MACAULAY, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. s Offica. Hongkong, Nov. 23, 1869.



COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MA-RITIMES DES MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS,

STEAM FOR BAIGON. SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ALEXANDRIA, MESSINA, MARSEILLES,

BOMBAY, PONDICHERY, MADRAS

ARD CALOUTTA. THE Company's Steam-ship "CAM BODGE," Commandant DE L'ESCAILLE Will leave this Port for the above places. WITH MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE. and OARGO, on TUESDAY, the 7th of

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the principal places of Europe.

Passage, apply at the Company's office, Hougkong, CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PAOKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

O. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkong, November 24, 1869.

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THROUGH U. S. MAIL LINE TO NEW YORK. Via Panama or Overland Route.

GURAMERS of this line will be despatch-Duted as follows :--

Great Republic, Jan. A Steamer will leave Shanghai on or

about same date, connecting at Yokohama with above-named steamer. Passengers ticketed through to California.

Mexico, Central and South America, and by Overland Route to princips points in the United States and Canadas, and connecting with the various Steam lines for New York, to Liverpool; couthampton, the time of their presentation. Bremen, Brest, and Havre. Through Tickets issued a so to New

York and Europe via Panama Route and La Europe per steamers of the Royal Mail Steam P. oket Company, the West In ia and Pacific Steamship Company, Limited, and The Compagnie Générale Transatlantique from Aspinwall direct. Connections ande at Panama with Steam lines upon the West Coast of Central and South America by which passengers are ticketed through,

Through, Bills of Lading given for Freigh vie Coutr I Pacific Railroad and its con nections to the principal points in the United States and Canadas and for Freigh Overland for England and the Continent.

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for through passengers and freight to Amei | Order will be crossed in the same way that ride frum Calcutta, Penang and Singapore; Cheques are commonly crossed when they and from Swatow, Amoy and Foothow.

All Freight payable in advance in Mexian Dollars, or on delivery in American Gold Coin with 8 per cent ad litional, at ficient, provided the Order be crossed with

Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of a upon the whole amount for the Bound Voyage.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. T. A. HARRIS

Hongkong, October 7, 1869,

#### Post-Office Notifications.

MAILS BY THE "ORISSA."-

The Contract Packet "URISSA? be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on TUESDAY, the 30th November, at 9 A.M., and the Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Letters for Registration, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 8 P.M. on the 29th November. Letters, do, may be posted in the night box from 8 P.M. on the 29th November until 7 A.M. on the following morning. All Letters posted between 7 and 8 A.M.

on the 30th November will be chargeable, in addition to the usual postage, with a Late Fee of 18 cents.

he latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 8 A.M. and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 7 A.M. on the 30th November.

urther, late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Marseilles or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 8.30 to 8.50 A.M. on payment of a late fee of 48 cents each, in addition to the postage, after which no Letters can be

Sealed Boxes containing the correspondence of Box Holders will be received at the window set apart for the purpose, on the East Side of the building.

correspondence for places to which prepayment is compulsory must be prepaid in Hongkong Postage Stamps.

Insufficiently-stamped Letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be sent on charged with a tine of One Shilling in addition to the postage.

Letters posted after 7 A.M. on the 80th November will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee as well as the postage is Letters insufficiently stamped or unstamped

addressed to places to which they can not be forwarded unpaid, will be opened and returned to the writers as ear as possible, but no guarantee can given that such Letters, if posted after 8 r.m. on the 29th November will be re turned until after the mail is closed

Postage Stamps should be placed on the upper right hand corner of the correspondence, except in cases where they may be used in payment of "Late Fee when the Stamp or Stamps represent ing "Late Fees" or "Registration Fees"should be placed on the lower left

All transactions in fractional parts of a Dollar will be conducted in the Coins pre scribed by Ordinance 1, of 1864, an the Proclamation of the 22nd January 1864, and no other Coins, but those therein specified will either be receive or given in change as fractional parts of a Dollar

Payment for Postage Stamps must be made in the current Dollars of the Colony or Money Orders on any of the Money Order

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M on the 29th Nov. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong, November 23, 1869.

It is hereby notified that, under the au-Cargo and Specie will be registered for thority of a Treasury Warrant dated the lat London at well as for Marseilles, and May last, Superintending, or First-Class accepted in transit through Marseilles for Schoolmasters in the Army will, in future. be entitled to the same privileges in regard Cargo will be received on board until 4 to Letters sent by or addressed to them on P.M. of the 6th; Specie and Parcels until their own private affairs as are at present creasing the Commission, and will exercise biring of the 6th. (Parcels are not to be enjoyed by Commissioned Officers in the the power of wholly suspending for a time sent on board; they must be left at the Army; and all Army Schoolmistresses will the issue of Money Orders. be entitled (as Army Schoolmasters of all For Particulars regarding Freight and but the First-Class now are) to the same privileges, in regard to their Letters, are enjoyed by non-commissioned Officers and Private Soldiers.

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General:

General Post Office. Hongkong, July 31, 1868.

1.-On the 1st October next, and thence forward Money Orders will be issued as this Office and at the Agencies thereof a Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following Scale, viz. --

For sums not exceeding £2,..... Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5 .... 24

2.- No Money Order to include a fractional part of a Penny

3. Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued at

4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3.700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public refer ence at this Office, and also at Shanghai

5.-Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least the initial of one Christian name, both o the Remitter and the Payce; if the Remitter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordipary title will be sufficient, if a firm, designation of such firm, such Baring Brothers" will suffice; but the mere term Mesers., such as "Mesers. rington." or the name of a Company trad ing under a title which does not consist of New York and Kurops, via Pausma route, the names of the persons composing it, such

as "Carron Co." is inadmissible. 6. -The Remitter on stating that the Order is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing Exporable arrangements have been made the name of the Payee; in such case, the are intended to be paid through a Bank,

7:-When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be suf the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank.

8 .- The aignature of the Payee of a Money Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer who pays the Order.

9.—Should the Payee of a Money Orler short whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of literary or artistic matter or which the Order was issued, at some other usually appertains thereto.

Office than that in which the Order was critically appertains thereto.

Every Book packet must be either with ginally drawn, the transfer will be granted, out a cover, or in a cover open at the ends provided the Order be inclosed to the or sides. Postmaster of the Office in which it vas drawn. In such case a new Order will be scaled, nor any scaled enclosure whatever; issued, the Commission chargeable upon the name and address of the sender is how-

miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will ed, it may be returned. be granted on a written application from No packet must exceed two feet in length, the Payee (containing the necessary breadth or depth; exceeding these dimen-particulars, and accompanied by an addi-tional Commission) to the Office where the Post. Original Order was payable.

11. On the receipt of a similar application, orders will be given to stop payment This rule excludes all articles of a saleable of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed nature, and indeed whatever may have Order. The additional Commission in the a value of its own, ppart from its mere use last case will be deducted from the amount as a pattern; and the quantity of any of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be material sent ostensibly as a pattern must presented with the application for a new not be so great that it can fairly be con-

12. But when it is desired that any sic value. error in the name of the Remitter or Payer a Money Order should be repaid to the whom the packet is intended and that of Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should the sender, a trade mark and numbers, and be renewed for payment in the Country in prices of the articles; otherwise the Packet which the Order was originally drawn, will be detained or forwarded charged as application must be made to the Chee an unpaid letter application must be accompanied by an open at the ends, so as to be easy of examiference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the and so forth, which cannot be sent in open

amount of the New-Order. ascertained that the advice has been cancelled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

tained before the end of the Sixth Calendar not contain any inclosure, scaled or other- per copy viz :--Month after that in which it was drawn; wise closed against inspection. for instance, if drawn in January, payment In all other respects the general regula- 11 sets complete from 11. must be obtained before the end of July, tions of the Book Post between Hongkong otherwise the Order will become lapsed, and the United Kingdom will apply to the 4 11 16. \$2.25. and a new Order (for which a second Com- Pattern Post. Under these regulations, in Also a few separate copies of Nos.1, 2, mission, to be deducted from the amount order to prevent any interruption to the 3, 7, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, and from 19 to 24. of the Order, will be charged) will become regular transmission of letters, a Packet of

15. + If an Order be not paid before the back for the following Mail by which, in end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after | the ordinary course, it would be forwarded. that in which it was drawn, for instance, The decision of the Postmaster General f drawn in January and not paid before as to the eligibility of any Packet, pattern the end of the following January-all claim or sample contained therein, to be forto the Money will be forfeited, unless, warded under these regulations, will be under peculiar circumstances, the Post final and conclusive. Office of the Country in which the Order. The rule which forbids the transmission

by whomsoever presented, the paying Office Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the G. J. HELLAND, Esq. D. Sassoon, Esq. will not be liable to any further claim. If Post Office is, of course, applicable to the G. HEARD, Esq. the Post Office, the Postmaster General of sent to its destination. Articles such as the Country or Colony in which the negli- the following have been occasionally posted gence occurs will, if he see fit, require the as Patterns, and have been detained as Officer in fault to make good the loss.

the advice has been previously received. rity against fraud, and for the better work- sharp pointed instruments, samples of as occasion may require.

19.—Should it appear that Money Orders kinds, curry combs, copper and steel en-are used by mercantile men, or others, graving plates, and confectionery of all either in the United Kingdom or at Hong- kinds. kong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case: may be, will consider the propriety of in-By Command.

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. neral Post Office. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868,

SYSTEMS EXTENDED TO THE COAST PORTS AND JAPAN.

It is hereby notified for general information, by order of His Excellency Richard Graves MacDonnell, that, system of registration has been from date, extended to letters and other descrip tions of correspondence transmitted by th in the Mails by both the Contract Packets and by Private Ships between this Office and each Agency of in China and Japan, viz.: Canton Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, hai, Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama, and also between any two of these Agencies.

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General Post Office

Hongkong, 13th October, 1869.

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legitimate hinding mounting or covering of the same or of a portion there, and Chinese, or of these Regulations, can of, will be allowed, whether such binding be obtained on application at the Registrar be loose or attached; as also rollers in the General's Office.

Post-Office Actifications. case of prints, markers (whether of paper or otherwise,) in the case of Books, and in

It must not contain any letter, open or which will be deducted from the amount of ever not only permitted but recommended, so that if the cover-come off, or for any 10 -In the event of a Money Order other reason the packet cannot be forward-

AS REGARDS PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrusic value. sidered as having on this ground an intrin-

There must be no writing or marks other should be corrected or that the amount of than the address of the person for

Money Order Office of such Country. This The Patterns must be sent in covers additional Commission, unless it have re- nation. Samples, however, of seeds, grugs, Commission will be deducted from the covers, may be enclosed in bagg of linen or other material, tied at the neck; bags so 13. Repayment whether of an original, closed that they cannot readily be opened, or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not even although they be transparent, must be made to the remitter until it has been not be used for this purpose. Non-com- AT THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE pliance with this rule will also subject the packet to be detained or forwarded as an unpaid letter.

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was drawn think proper to allow it. through the Post of any article likely to 16. After once paying a Money Order injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Hon, H. B. GIBB, W. MACAULAY, Esq. wrong payment, however, be made owing Pattern Post; and a packet containing any- W. LEMANN, Esq. o negligence on the part of any Officer of thing of the kind will be stopped, and not unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porce-17. No Money Order wil be paid unless lain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives 18. Additional Rules for greater secu- scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery ing of the system generally will be made metals, samples of ore, samples in glass hankfully received. bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various

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To the Editor of the Sir, -As a letter newspapers of Ameri Jaz L. Kiernan, fo Consul at Chinking, the Chinese question experience, we think circumstances of his best means of rebuti statements he has made He came to this his way to Chinkiang. country nine mouths, at that place, partly

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All that he can have are the crews of the hold servants, and pro of Chinkiang on one or Of the foreign reside very few. We think no English merchants It was his misfortune try in debt, a sum o still due to several of t advanced by them to draw from it. This cit bitter his recollections.

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announces the death of WE learn that the start Cup will take place at ! day. The steamer Drag the yachts for the accu Judge and gentlemen de the race; and those ge pose going in her are reo their names to the Sec.

-A telegram by Grant

Shanghai, in 17 days

IN another column will resting account from of the wreck of the Br the East, and the treatm the Corean authorities, necessary it will be for the to adopt some strong n

THE Regatta Ball of last the annual festivities of City Hall Ball-room was the occasion and a hand provided, all the arrang the most striking of which four oars," ac., which Hall and on the landings cessful effect-reflecting g Secretary and members ting them up. The Band in attendance and played (by the way why will such play gallops in such ab nearly every one in the rol ing), and altogether evel satisfactorily, though fee present than was anticips Governor was absent fre

Acting Chief Justice, w short time This year's meeting has cessful, and similar meetin be repeated for many years ing as much pleasure to the

THE EXTORTION

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Awing was brought up on

Mr May at the Magistra

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nity, under pretence of poli "squeezing." A new featu however, has now to be no as two European constables dock on the same charge, engaged in this levy of ter upon the street-hawkers. T Sidney Bateman (P. C. 2 Murrell (P. C. 89), and thei supervision of the various Colony. Mr Hayllar, inst Sharp, appeared for the cons The evidence in which the implicated is as follows :-licensed hawker, said he h hawkers pay money to Ch Chinese prisoner. He knew and pointed out Leong Apulhawker who stood beside him Road, and who had very ofter prisoner. Two European col themselves conspicuous in d the bawkers; and he could id men, though he did not know bers, one had a long black b was the more violent of the t backets and striking the hawk basket of plums being once plums damaged. This was the c preceded the money-collectio the money-collection had been gurated, the interference of the stables was entirely stopped,

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We subjoin hereunder the letter to which we have referred to We hope Mr. Kiernan will appreciate the very proper rebuke it conveys :--

Shanghai, November 15, 1869. To the Editor of the Shanghan News-Letter. Sir As a letter has appeared in the newspapers of America and England, from Jas. L. Kiernan, formerly United States Consul at Chinklang, giving his views upon the Chinese question as from a person of experience, we think it proper to state the circumstances of his stay in China, as the best means of rebutting the calumnious talements he has made,

He came to this port in May, 1866, on his way to Chinkiang. He remained in the country nine months, which he spent partly at that place, partly here, and partly on board the steamers pushing between the

The distance to Chinklang, from Shanghai is 156 miles, with no port of call be-Kiernan saw was Shanghai and Chinkiang. population of Chinkiang, excluding Chatom House people, but including Consula, is of the Chinese, and there is consequently very little intercourse between the fureign. and the native population, and proable in Mr Kiernan's once, none at all. All that he can have seen of the per

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We do not think this General Klernan any matter commented with China. charges against the English residents are that we consider them unwarrantable and

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THE PETOMPHIN PARK Me May at the Magietyney, charged as forced black mail tities the bawking frater athresing " A new funture of the case, as two Kuronean constables are placed in dock on the same charge, of having been engaged in this levy of ten cash per day | terms the appeal to summary or "villagarupon the street-hawkers. Their names are, | chick! "justice | there was only one way of Skiney Bateman (P. C. 24) and George obtaining redress on all English territory, Murrell (P. C. 80), and their duty was the and that was by application to the authoriadpervision of the various streets of the Colony. Alr Hayllar, instructed by Mr Sharp, appeared for the constables.

The evidence in which the constables are implicated is as follows :- Lee Amuck, a licensed hawker, said he had seen other hawkers pay money to Chu Awing, the Chinese prisoner. He knew some of them, and pointed out Leong Apuk, who was a hawker who stood beside him in Mollywood Road, and who had very often paid each to prisoner. Two European constables made themselves conspicuous in driving about the bawkers; and he could identify the two men, though he did not know their numbers, -one had a long black beard, and he was the more violent of the two, upsetting shower bath every morning, just when I harvest baskets and striking the hawkers, his own am free from the clutches of Morpheus, basket of plums being once upset and the that I feel sick all day when no water is to plans damaged. This was the conduct which be found in my bath-room. the money-collection had been fairly inaugurated, the interference of these two cou- the last eight days ! stables was entirely stopped, though both

constables named above; but the witness order of our paternal government to the are going off without intermission, and officials came on board with 700 armed men. better call on the Prefect and inform him nese prisoner and the constables implicated. Leong Apuk, the hawker referred to above, said that prisoner (Chu Wing) came wherever St. George's Cross and the to him about two or three months since

bours, will ever be in the main as satis- Tsun" (i. e., general inspector); to which witness said that he would not do anything of the sort; and he was then threatened by always plentiful in the Government House Awing in these terms, "Very well then, the Police will come and upset your goods. Then the witness succumted, and paid the prisoner ten cash, which levy was duly paid up every day until the apprehension of the prisoner. The Indian and Sikk constables used to drive the hawkers about; but-this was at the orders of a European sergeant, a short man with a long black beard (points) out Bateman), who was frequently accompanied by Murrell (who was also pointed out); and the action towards the hawkers after the black-mail was levied was entirely changed from that previously shown towards

> Here the Chinese prisoner stated that he would tell the truth. He did collect the money because he was asked to do so by the hawkers as a favor : he collected the money and gave it to No. 24 (Bateman) and he only got 200 cash as wages for collection. - (At this state of the case, the

ment, and not to himself ; after which ano-

ness prisoner, and maker of the tailor's shop where prisoner to suplayed, stated that he knew nothing wintever about hawtore paying money to the countables or the arrival, a serenade was given in his honer, at which the American residents assisted in

no further artifense, and he was affald that subste. Although three invitations wished a remaind till the week expired in one seems able to cay who original

the Worship said that he would remand

else, the Chinese prisoner said :- In the 8th moon of this year, Bateman (2nd prisoner) ance with Japan to convince him that it came to the shop and called me outside. 2d | was through no fault of his fellow countryprisoner said "I want you to do a favor men of respectability and standing in the has at present gone to pay his respects to longer in such an inhospitable place. On his knees and knocking his head on the floor ter : I will see about it : I will go and see the hawkers." I went and saw a number

ununaction with the maleution of mailes for Almost and the totals treatment of the Complainant was informitally accomplish for he a statement that a son of one of the villagers lind boon taken awar (erring all the way to Masso. The moment they saw complainant again, they cangle hold of him t but they said they did not the him as alleged. - His Worship, however, though he cautioned the complainant against inducing men to go as emigrants or " pige by false protonose, condemned in strong ties. The coolie atching men might get hart some of these days : but because the prisoners had committed a grave offence at prisent, he would send them to hard labor for two months.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

NO WATER To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL! Hongkong, 27th November, 1869.

SIR,-No water! What have I to do to get it ? I am very foud of bathing, I find it a necessity to preserve my health, and besides I am now so accustomed to take a

preceded the money-collection, and after Now, Mr Editor, just imagine, I have

Formerly I had my water supplied from passed the same places as before. Here a fine stream not far from my humble the witness pointed out the two European habitation, but it has now disappeared by

have water, I must have it too.

example set by Alexander the Great; who, being with his army in the desert and in great want of water, a soldier brought him some which he refused saying that when his soldiers could not get water he ought not to have any-I am, Sir, yours obediently, A RATE-PAYER

THE NORTH.

By the Suwonada, we have Shanghe papers to the 22nd instant :--(News Letter.)

JAPAN. YOKOHAMA.—The Austrians have con-

China, from San Francisco, to assume the ing. Part of it is still standing, and was with douth. No time was even promised excited, increasantly shouting. "Kill the but nothing was known of third prisoner to Japan. Gent. Van Valkenburgh, the late Minister, returns to the United States, Chu Apik, & younger brother of the Ohi. by the Pacific Mail steamer of this month. Mr Shepard to U. S. Consul appointed to

A few days after Minister De Long's My Chinand and that at present he had tuspanes to devilations from the U. A. Chin. in the seems able to say who originals mi the affair, but it was evident at the the Prisoners, and un application of his febresent the American recients had not Mayllar, he would grant buil to \$400 for bout somewhell. these " in for it," those

The Japanese Navy wants refitting, and hefore and future aprovious to be a do ..

The Children water placed in their tip that the product and the first an theistently, on a system of religion, but left Phattalan on the Sch Sold, bould be district would immediately enous the old from the man better with a general verse. On the included interestable him the bound, but the minations for the preference of the first the bound, but the minations for the preference of the first the bound, but the minations for the preference of the first the bound, but the minations for the preference of the first the bound, but the minations for the preference of the first the bound of the boun interface abused, his Winship regarded it with indicinal apolitical apolitica

ness gun boat, fooshow-buld, manned and found she was stranded on a sandy beach expense, together with the fact that we had been lying in the river for a few days. It wrock was then discovered to be the devine put it out of question to leave the city with has received "untried attention" from local tion of the compasses, owing to the ship Mrs. Meadows and children, and greater officials. It left yesterday. There seems being from. This was afterwards affirmed part of our goods, for three months; thereto be no good reason for the prevalent opine by the Russian authorities at Passiette, fore, we concluded that by strict sectualon ion, that the Burlingame Treaty has been | who also (at the court of enquiry which | we might pass the present period quietly rejected yet; but it appears to be "shel- was held and by which Captain Smith was and safely, and we were the more encourvoil," or " dead lettered," so far at least as honorably acquitted) adduced the uncertain aged to stay in the city during prefectural

over large portions of the north, especially having been lost in 1805, near the same examinations. The examinations for the in Chihli. The Chinese perdict an early, place, from similar causes.

ward to by next spring; at present nothing inviting them to land, which was at first placard, in large letters, was posted on the of interest can be advised. The Hotel and impossible owing to the heavy sea running, walls of the Literary Examination Hall, watering place investments for the future but later on a boat was hauled through the calling upon the students and others to pull are sure to pay well, and certainly there is surf with lives, and the Captain and some down on the 5th of November Seng Airoom snough fronting the sea for more of the men lauded, and were received in the Tang (the name of our mission house, and than one new comer. The old favorite most friendly manner by the Coreans, who which name we had pulled down previous will lose nothing by competition is during the season of 1870, there will likely be day, and the ship bumped heavily, the sea tion of passers by), occupied by religious more visitors than ever at this favorite port, breaking violently over her, rendering it brigands. We being made aware of this and all the hotels may expect to reap a rich

HANKOW. The Waters of the Yangteze have retired, and are no longer to be feared beach and furnished with provisions. by laudsmen. Trade is therefore becoming On Wednesday, the 22nd September, the to the Taotai's Yamun, sent in our cards more settled, and the place resuming its weather moderated and sea abated. The and passports with a request to see His Placard already alluded to. not had a drop of that precious fluid for wonted aspect. Of the many business trans, ship had buried herself in the sand so much Excellency on urgent business. On learning actions in Teas, initiated at this port du- that it was possible to walk on shore from

great expenditure of the public exchequer. business generally is good. The opening The chief was dressed in a robe of blue of the matter; we returned answer that no Can you perhaps, Mr Editor, tell me of Wuhu is not however looked forward to silk. He wore a black horse-hair wiregadze time should be lost, as our business was what shall I do to get water regularly? with any lively satisfaction, under the cir- looking hat, and sundry amber necklaces. very urgent, and that we would feel thank-Shall I and the government, compelling cumstances; as, in so many other respects, The men had their arms, which consisted them to supply me with the water I have the British Treaty, that is to be, looks like of swords and short-barrelled old fashioned He replied as at first, and told us to propaid for in advance? or shall I get water a temporary measure, and not likely to flint lock muskets, concealed under their ceed at once to the Prefect's. We accordelsewhere and make the government pay for keep good. The Coal interests are looking clothes. The head official was exceedingly lingly entered our chairs with the intention

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and the surrounding buildings where our late of this port has, it would appear from whether the foreigners were English, military candidates were present, and havthe last issue of the London and China French, or Americans, of all of whom they ing to pass by these in order to get out of the I pay regularly my water-rate, and if they Express that has been received here, been expressed great detestation. A passen. Yaman, we felt ourselves in a rather danmaking himself notorious again. His ger on board fortunately could speak Rus- gerous position, particularly as we had just I will certainly institute legal proceedings article on J. Ross Browne and China is sian, and communication was thus render received anything but respectful treatment against somebody if he does not either sup- simply trash. He has evidently been, ed easy. Seeing the savage manner in from some of tuese men while waiting to ply me with water regularly or follow the fighting his battles o'er again among his which the Corean official spoke of the see the Intendant. Our chairs had nearly boon companions of the Fenian order. His other nations, it was thought prudent to reached the outer door of the Yamun when experience of China was nil, his field of pass off the ship and crew as Russian, for Mr Williamson's chair was attacked and observation being, when not running dead- the place being only thirty miles distant nearly knocked over, with horrid shoutings head on a steamer between this and Shang- from the nearest Russian settlement, it of "Kill the Foreign Devils, Beat the hai, confined to the shades of Silver Island. was unlikely that the Coreans would ven. Foreign Devils." We immediately got out old rebels, is now rebuilt in and around voke the hostility of that power. When prise rushed through them back into the the E. gate, and is inhabited by about addressing the mandarin, and even when l'aotai's Judgment. Hall, calling aloud 40,000 people from the neighbourhood and conversing with each other, the foreigners (after the Chinese manner under such ciradjoining provinces. All the old residents were compelled to bow their heads in token cumstances) for help and protection. Our two native attendants were likewise comwas six or seven li in circuit, and thickly torily ordered the captain and crew off pelled to take refuge with us, as the mob peopled. Many years before the outbreak the coast, refusing to allow a package of had set upon them, threatening their lives of the Taiping Rebellion, one of its wealthy cargo to be lauded on the beach although also. Some of the Yaman underlings came two European constables were placed in cluded their treaty with Japan; Dr. Scherdock.)

dock.)

air Osmund confirmed his previous state.

Six Paper for the P. M. S. S. Japan for the sent a large force to arrest him; but mark. Provisions and even water were to so an hour, as the end of which we San Francisco. The Donas will refit here before their arrival he succeeded, by means equally denied, and to the request for learned that he had not yet finished his H. E. Charles E. De Long, with his wife his residence into the appearance of a the snewer was simply that any attempt During this time, the mob in the courtther hawker was brought forward who gave and two children, arrived here by the temple, and so saved himself and the build. of the kind would be instantly punished yards of the l'amon was becoming more

At the time of the Tal-ping Rebellion, ground, and not a cook left to grow upon it. a watting mole, and all the temple, as

SHANGHAL.-Ying, formerly Toutai of

place that he was made the victim of what the Dragon Throne, and the recent acting the crew shewing signs of intending depar-Toutai of Shanghai, Tu, is now acting ture next day, 25th September, the natives the mob had broken into the house and

The following agreement of the wrech of provious to the commencement of said or

thick and dirty with stelent equalle. At (the Hole), that we had not yet commenced the alr of Will the Foreign Donale. American Treaty has been ratified, through land was invisible. Tried to very ship but and still intended to take, every precastion failed, and she men went aground, the in order to avoid coming into collision Tinnton, November 6th, 1800 -A Ulit sens breaking over her. At paylight it was with the students, The trouble, time and ufflowred entirely by native Chinese, has in Goralikewitch bay, and the cause of the up to this lived numblested by the peop any reciprocity movements are concerned, currents on the coast as a cause of the examination, seeing we were not so much The fall crops have some in very poorly wreck, a Danish vessel, the Hamilla Mitchel, as insulted during the time of the district

the morning in great numbers, and made to the 2nd of November, when it appears CHEFOG -A good business is looked for- signs of welcome to the people on board, that an inflammatory and anonymous

offered provisions, water and assistance. to the commencement of the first examina-The wind increased to a gale during the tions, thereby hoping to avoid the attracnecessary to cut away the masts. And as fact on the 3rd of November, and having there was danger of her falling over on her ascertained that the Prefect and District beam ends, a tent was rigged up on the Magistrate were engaged with the examina-

ring the season, there are few that have one side. Oats were fitted out ready for return. On his return, he sent a message any emergency.

KIUKIANO. -Slepments down the river At 11 o'clook on that day some Corean

with these of the cien for l'assistly.

immediately changed their tone, coming were plundering and adjusting our with

tions, we immediately proceeded in chairs

that he was out, we determined to wait his

out to us, saying that he had already been

informed of our affairs, and that we had!

the cost? I can see no other alternative; up, owing to the contemplated opening of harsh in his demeanour. He was accome of doing so; but the military examinations. panied by an interpreter who understood then going on in the large courtyard of the, General and Ex U. S. Consul Kiernan, Russian, and they began to enquire rudely Yamun, a large number both of literary and SHANSI.—Ping-yang-fu, destroyed by the ture on any outrage which might pro- of our chairs and taking the mob by suroccupied by the Tal-pings, after they had to allow of assistance to come from Pas. Freign Devila." We begged that some thing might immediately be done for the On the 23rd, the wind again increased, cafery of Mrs. Meadows and children one of the pricets it is said, prophesied that In the aftern on, managed to haul the whom we left in the house all quiet about Big through the sure, provioloned har two hours ago, and at which time there and Me Smith, to conger, lett in her was not the elightest appreciance of unitage of disturbance, otherwise we should Un the lette name entailer officials with have left the eity at once. The Vanian together in the temple, and would have several hundred men, again came on board attendants all declared mint emphelicals and were extremely insulant in their man. Iy that neither their lives, house nor prethis prophecy sente literally to pass. Described very envised. After Mr. Smith's destroyed, that no early would have a we-The Maintelin soldiery, who have been departure no interpreter use just, but by man and children i and urged upon so not Studianning dans, have been sent back to they had only allowed three days for the coming more excited, the live of Mrs. Mossolution des upulated and waste districte. vessel and trow to leave the coast, now down and children should thereby be eneach of the constables | but have the first state of teach of the could be prisoner again insisted on relieving his and to shoke he winder attacks of the processings to follow. They be long to the Sih banner, pe ple confected in groups along the coast children, the Refer made their After having been duly cautioned that mi can eagle," wish which one impulsive orator and frontier. In this way she government sent up at various points during the night. To see that Mrs. Meadows and children all felt heartily ashamed of the whole thing. up in the district a population loyal to the oreasing, and their position becoming every native servant came rushing into the front day more perilous, Captain Smith and the door of the waiting room in which we were,

> in the same place. When His Mandon's as the land this the same close recent infants, the nonther today the city for a time. He informed him der from her post-on a beiligh short to fore Mrs Meadure was able to leave ! inched by a strong red core to the baby's body, and he was not estimbed until Mrs Meriows untied it and gave it to him. Moreover, Alta Mendows was groundy insulted by the indecent fumbling about her person, whether with the hope of finding money or otherwise she cannot say.

> With regard to our losees, the mob carried off everything, so that we were compelled to leave the city with only the cloththe we had on at the commencement of the outrage. Mrs Meadows and children being in the house at the time, had not even proprefecture commenced about the 19th of per clothing, neither covering for their and a severe winter; already the winds The natives assembled on the beach in October, and everything went on quietly up heads nor proper shoes for their feet. It is right to add that the authorities brought. us a little Chinese bedding, gave us one hundred dollars to defray our expenses by the way, and sent a few Yamun runners to escort us about ten o'clock at night to two boats which were engaged to convey us to Chinksang. But the wind being very high. the boatmen could not venture down the river, some concluded it would be best to go up the river to Kewkearg. We were six days in reaching this place, suffering no small amount of inconvenience by the way, from the coldness of the weather and smallness of the boats.

We enclose the names of the Chinese said to be the chief instigators of the outrage, also a copy of the inflammatory

Your Obedient Servante.

JAMES MEADOWS. JAMES WILLIAMSON, Members of China Inland Mission. RON SCANDAL Byron scandal, which is a Stowe. In explanation remaining with her house scovery, or at least after spicions of his crime, the

utler calls it condoning crime. it represents and intends to on as such a pure, chivalress moved by as divine husband as a mother ever ny personal sacrifice for him r Lady Byron, whom pleaty) testimony called the most roman in England. Perhaps pan womanly. It certainly is is not Mrs. Stowe's invention. ion of Lady Hyron as the saw superhuman, if Lady Byron usiast, we yet can understand ers have appeared in history? Stowe plainly intends the ron as actuated by as lotte oved a pure mother's heart. Byron are to be judged by

ELLANEOUS. aining that her husbanded nionable amusemente, he pense." dear, you make

on a sultry night eir arrival in India, took of mosquitoes. At las ing from beat, ventured the bulwarks, and by re-fly which had a strayed Arousing his companion said. Pergus, Fergus, night as well come out crayters sarchin' for us

Laverpool, who has a trained the animal to e paste can in his daily carries the can in his the proper walls, and posted, picks up the can. his master to the next nother retriever in Lavera youth residing Bootle, trained to "field" a cricn fact, an amateur memclub, and is generally duty of finding the long

MEMOIR. - We (Pall Mal) orized to state that Ear counselled the destrucron's memoir, which step at a meeting held at Mr and carried out by Mr and Colonel Doyle under set forth in the "Diary" by Earl Russell (vol. iv. mich it will be seen that to Mr Murray the sum he had received from that ount of the memoir, and rest which had accrued in the sum thus advanced.

larence, that that you are can essure yet that they umou scribbler will perfoest about as deep as the luak doctor. My advice short and simple, and as z a halter. I yu are fully ure fust literary effort is and don't be a phool but sincerely doubt its merit rdest doubt to inhale), let de between yu and yure ick hav no vanity they as a lot of surgeons in a Don't be scared at the hey are like the hornets,

bdings. - Josh Billings ternoon last the eloquent est Parish, his his closing to the long prevailing iestly besought the Divine ouchsafe some seasonable i-for rain. Immediately fall—the first for many short time it fell like a eantime the church sercluded, the congregation nd then came the scramble ne lady who had no umcommenced to gather the wn over her head before rch vestibule, at the same s neighbour, "Kh, wumbad o' the doctor ; he us hame first."-Greenock

ND HER "TRUE STORY." ford Courant has some reprefixed by the editor of azine to "The True Story Life." which may be rerival communication from if. The following are the ons of the Courant :o be able to say, as we are that Mrs. Stowe received r this paper than she reinary contributions to the we presume a fixed arhe publishers. That she so, write this for money who know how pressed rary engagements on all sition, so to say, to name of remuneration. She ed the same from Messrs. & Co. for anything else magazine occupying the

MARY RUMOUR -On Wed in the mouth of almost Madras that either China been submerged, and some nt so far as to circulate e supposed disaster. It t a barber was the first to oat. It is not therefore the tidings should have elieved by the majority of tion as barbers are regard torities in the news line. tory seems to have had a following way. The erk of the Commander in pry goes, told the barber o more, that the see had overed it with its waters morning while puraning peated the tale lies had he evening set in there ve to be met with who did egram had been received o the effect that Rangoon wed by the see and that cuse left standing to Me For Sale.

FOR SALE. Large and Powerful GALVANIC A BATTERY, of 80 cells, upon the lass Professor Daniel's plan. It will make strong electric Light. Chemicals, &c., com-To be seen at the "Albion Hotel." Hongkong, October 29, 1869.

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small Invoice of Pitt's SODA WATER and LEMONAUK THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY Hongkong, September, 6, 1869.

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Hongkong, August 7, 1869. FOR SALE, EX SHIP. Tons Cardiff Patent FUEL Zichum 850 Tons best English CUAL

Hongkong, September 11, 1869. FOR SALE, Ex Ste, Germaine and Carmarthenshire HAMPAGNE, Max. Sutains Cabinet Benji and Eng. Perrier. Cabinet Eug. Perrier.

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Apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, June 14, 1867.

For firther partioulars, apply to BALLTH ARCHER & Co. Rongleing, September 2, 1867.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR Hillstan woon AND ..

Mr. W. P. FLOYD DEGS to announce that he has Re-opened Dishis PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY at the corner of Wyndham and Wellington Streets, where he solicits the inspection of

LADY MAUDONNELL

Life alse Photographic Portraits in ster Colors or Oil. Hongkong, August 7: 1869.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION. HE Undersigned in pursuance of the instructions of His Excellency Her Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking, on Monday, the 14th June, 1869, took over charge of British interests at the Ports of Taswanfu and Takow, and entered on his duties as Acting Consul;

WM. M. COOPER. BRITISH CONSULATE, Taewanfu, June 15, 1869.

CHRISTMAS MEATS.

THE Undersigned begs to inform the Residents of Hongkong, that he will with the couply for the Christmas Vacation Prime Joints of BEEF, VEAL, and MUTTON on the most reasonable terms. OURNED KOUNDS, HUMPS, and TONGUES always on hand, and will be sent addressed by any of the coast steamers, freight free. Any persons requiring joints will please send their orders by first opportunity, ad-

L. HUTCHINGS. Compradors, SWATOW.

PRIVATE BOARDING ESTABLISH-(FORMERLY THE SPANISH

CONSULATE,) HIS House commands a good view of the whole harbour, and is comfortably fitted with every convenience for the accommodation of visitors and residents. Private dinners supplied.

U. L. VOLCKMAN Hongkong, October 5, 1869.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY A. S. WATSON & Co.,

FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS. By appointment TO THE GOVERNOR AND HOUSEHOLD known to Chinese Servants as the " Hong. nese, or from Chinese into English. Ac kong ti-yuk-fong."

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Executor. SAYLE & Co., VICTORIA EXCHANGE.

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HONG KONG. HAVE RECEIVED EX MAIL STRAMER. Large, assortment of MILLINERY.

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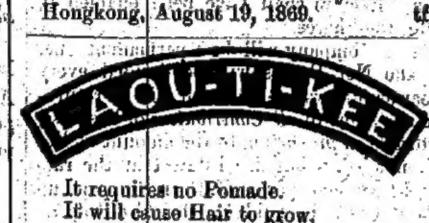
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CAPITAL, -£1,000,000. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept Marine risks and issue olicies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co Hongkong, June 6, 1867.

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PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Companies at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings or on Goods Stored therein. DOI GLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1868.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this ort, are prepared to grant Policies agains, Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE, ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period nsurances, viz:-Not exceeding ten days tof the annual rate Not exceeding 1 month, &

Above 1 month and not exceeding 3,... Above 3 months and not exceeding 6,... Above 6 months ..... the full annual rate GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, August 13, 1869.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Detached and Semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed from the Town, and their Contents, per cent, Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents, per cent Godowns, Officer, Shops, &c.

and their Contents, . . . 1 per cent GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Hongkong, March 6, 1865.

BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

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Hongkong, June 2, 1864. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILI INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses removed

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Hongkong, March 9, 1866,

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NOTICE TO NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period

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MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company Hongkoug, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, und are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

NOTICE. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

HE following Rates will be charged future for short period Insurances Not exe eding I month, i per cent. Abeve 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, 1 Above 3 months and

Above 6 months, .... the full annual rate HULLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insurance on the usual Terms, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, December 26, 1867.

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Life Policies for sums not exceeding HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868. LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-

THE following rates wi i charged for Short Period Insurances: One month. Three months. Six months. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersign dare prepared to accept risks in the above Company for period of Ten Days on Merchandize atored in first class Godowns, at one eighth of one

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NOTICE, I ROM and after this date the following Prates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz. Not exceeding | 1 of the Annual Rate.

10 days,..... Not exceeding one month... Above 1 month and not excooding three ( 1 months..... Above 3 m'tha and not ex-

oseding six ( \* ) months. Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

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CAPITAL, Two MILLION STEELING. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.

Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Insurance Com-

vering Marine risks at the current Rates,

Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

NOTICE: THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY per cent. THE following Bates will be charged in per annum. A lis future for short period Insurances, size.

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Not exceeding One Above One Month and not exceeding Three Months. Above Three Months and not exceeding

Above Six Months. | The full Annual Rate of 1 per cent. ROB. S. WALKER & Comme Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, September 13, 1869,

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Hongkong, February 6, 1867.

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SAMARANG. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macao for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates. RAYNAL & Co.

Macao, August 4, 1866; DE COSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM.

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Hongkong, August J, 1866.

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SIEMSSEN & Co.

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Hongkong, November 26, 1869.

T, A. HARRIS.

NOTICE HE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery. En " Hoogly," 23rd August, 1869.

Vte. A C ... 1 Portmanteau. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent Hongkong, November 24, 1869.

DUTCH BARQUE MARIA LOUISA ANTOINETTE, YEOR HAMBURG. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by above named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at consignees BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co.

Hongkong, August 30, 1869. BROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamer "Hindestan" having ar-Lacrived from the above Ports, Consig

nees of Cargo by her, are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, October 25, 1869.

BRITISH SHIP STAR OF THE NORTH FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above vessel are hereby requested to send their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned and take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vesso will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense. BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, October 18, 1869.

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MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, August 28, 1869.

#### Notices of Firms.

THE interest and responsibility of our partner, the late Mr. SHAPOORJEE Bomontes, ceased in our firm on the 4th CAWASJEE PALLANJE & Co.

Hongkong, November 23, 1869. de23 AR. PAUL GERHARD HUBBR, and Mr (Under power contained in the Mortgage ALBERT GULTZOW have been authorized to sign our firm here and in China

from this date. SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, November 1, 1869. jaul

NOTICE. MR. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted a partner in our firm from the lat of L FRICKEL & Co.

Hongkong, October 21, 1869.

FHE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foochow, will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co. the partners therein being, Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR and Mr TROMAS LAN-CARTER DARKEN.

WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR Foochow, May 1, 1869.

HAVE this day established myself as a unless previously disposed of by private PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD-JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. C. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

AR. FRITZ RAPP, has been duly author-Is ised to sign our Firm per Producation from this date.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1889.

NOTICE. LATE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE Y to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

MiHE interest and responsibility of the late Mr. HENRY DAVIES MARGESSON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last and Mr MORTIMER EVELYN MURRAY WAS admitted a partner therein on 1st July. MARGESSON & Co. Hongkong, August 2, 1869,

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BOR SALE. SMALL Invoice of DUPP GORDON Co.'s Pale Dry SHERRY, red seal. - ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

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in the South, and partly on the Praye on the North, formerly occupied by Mesers. curation of Mesers. E. Schellhass & Co. The Premises are built on Marine Lot No 101, and are held under Lease from the Crown for 999 years, subject to a Crown rent of £30 per annum. The Premises are spacious and airy, and the ground comprises an area of 14,400 square feet. Those valuable Premises adjoining the

above on its Western boundary, formerly in the occupation of the Asiatic Bank, and built on Inland Lot No. 514. These Premises are likewise held under a Crown Lease for 999 years, subject to a Crown rent of £24 10s, per annum, and the Lot contains an area of 6,700 square feet. The above valuable Property will be sold by Public Auction in Hongkong on some early day (of which due notice will be given)

For further particulars, apply to MESSES, SMITH, ARCHER & Co.,

HENRY C. CALDWELL, Esq., Hongkong, 3rd August, 1869.

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> S. W. BAKER & Co. Hongkong, September 9, 1869.

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Houses and Lands. TO LET. With Immimediate Possession. THAT desirable BUNGALOW, knows

Bonham Road, and till lately in the occupation of C. H. MORGAN, Esq. For Particulars, apply to GILMAN & Co.

"Greenmount" situate on the

Hongkong, November 18, 1869. TO LET. ONE FLOOR of a house in Queen's Road, well situated.

ROB, S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 23, 1869. TO LET 13/17H immediate possession, the House and Offices, No. 4, Gough Street, Lately occupied by Mesara A. WILKINBOX &

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868,

LIGHTERAGE AND STORAGE. THE Undersigned will undertake to land Cotton, Rice, Coals, and other Merchandise, in their own Boats, and to receive the same on STORAGE in First-class Granite godowns, on Moderate Terms. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1866,

TO LET (With immediate possession.) NEVERAL Strong New GODOWNS, very conveniently situated on Marine Lot No. 63, between Mesars John Bund & Co.'a premises and Mesers Gibb, Livingston & Co.'s Wharf.

For Particulars, apply to At Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1869.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession. THE Upper and Lower part of the HOUSE on PEDDER'S WHARF, lately occupied by THOS. HUNT & Co. Hongkong, July 16, 1869.

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and is in thorough repair, Apply to JOHN GERRARD. Honglong, August 10, 1869.

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TO LET With Immediate Possession, 10. 4 Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, September 29, 1869. CLUB CHAMBERS, D'AGUILAR

STREET FEW Sets of these desirable CHAM-BERS are now vacant, and can be had on reasonable terms. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, February 5, 1869,

TO BE LET. AllTH Possession from the 1st October next, the HOUSE AND OFFICE No. 9, Gough Street, at present occupied by Messra Kirchnes Books & Co. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, June 30, 1869. TO LET. From the 1st December next. HE Eligible Residence situated above Bonnam Road, recently in the occupation of M. Bosman, Esq. For Particulars, apply to

ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, October 9, 1869. FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET. JO. 1 Pechili Terrace, ELGIN STREET. neatly furnished with good Englishmade FURNITURE, with possession from

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31st December, 1868, exclusive of Sharehold. ers Capital, ... £1,122,275 8 The Directors also think it desirable to state the business of the Royal has never been amalgamated with that of any other Company, and that the Liability of Shareholders is unlimited.

Life Department on

ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Hongkong, November 6, 1869.

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LATEST SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Nov. 27, Santa Ana, Span, barque, 402. Gavito, Manila, Nov. 6, General -- BRAN-DAO & Co.

Nov. 27, Parsee, Ame. barque, 540. Soule, San Francisco, Sept. 25, Wheat and Flour. - ULYPHANT & Co. Nov. 27, Schulze Delitsch, N. German 3-masted sch., 150, Prehn, Newchwang, Nov. 13, 3800 piculs Beans. - WM. PUSTAU

Nov. 27. Fabius, French ship, 658, Turke, Yokohama, Nov. 17, Ballast -- Or-Nov. 27. Aden, British steamer, 507 Heckin, Shangbai, Nov. 24, Mails, Silk and

Yokohama, for New York. Saturnue, for Yokohama. Picciola, for Whampoa. Alice, for Whampon.

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PASSENGERS. ARRIVED .- Per Aden, Captain E. Smith Mesars R. W. M. Bird, and V. Corne, and i Natives. Per Fabius, Mr A. Annesley.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Spanish barque Santa Anna, Capt. Gavito, from Manila, reports the first part of passage fine weather until 14th to 15th inst., when had strong gales from N. to N.N.E. with very heavy cross sea, in which lost several sails; then moderate and fine weather, wind from N.N.E. till arrival in

The N. G. S-mast. sch. Schutze Delitsch. Capt. Prehn, from Newchwang, reports the first part of passage fine weather; in Formosa Channel had strong gales from N.E. with heavy cross sea which lasted for days, then moderate and light monsoon till arrival in Hongkong.

The British steamer Aden, Capt. Hockin, from Shanghai, reports : from Shanghai to Brothers fresh N.E. monsoon and fine weather; from Brothers to Hongkong light Northerly winds and fine weather.

CARGOES. Memo of Cargo per steam-ship Aden from Shanghai :-977 bales Silk. 3 cases Silk Worm Eggs. Treasure, value \$1,949,673, 384 bxs. 10 bar 1194 packages Sundries.

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS MAILS WILL CLOSE:-For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Per "FORMOSA," on Tuesday, the

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Union Church,-Minister, Rev. D. R. Morris. Morning Service, 11 A.M. ; Evening, 6.30 P.M. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL - Welling ton Street. Very Rev. T. Raimondi, P. P. Ap. In the morning, at 6, 1st Mass; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass with Sermon in Portuguese; at 10, Last Man with Sermon in English. In the afternoon, at 4, Catechiam in Portuguese, English and Chinese; at 4.30, Sermon in Portuguese; at o, Benediction.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL. -Spring Gardens. In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the afternoon, at 5, Benediction. ROMAN CATHOLIC REPORMATORY, West

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# THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1869. GENERAL KIERNAN AND AME

RICANS IN CHINA WE are sincerely glad to find that the representatives of such important Anierican houses as those of Messrs Russell & Co., Augustine Heard & Co., Olyphant & Co., and Bull, Purdon & Co., have Cologue, Prussia. come forward at Shanghai, and in a manly, dutspoken manner contradicted in the most direct terms the absurd letter of General Kiernan published in a New York paper, and to which we recently referred in these columns. We indeed looked upon the crackbrained utterances of the ex-Consul rather as matter for laughter than serious refutation; but British residents in China generally will not be ill-pleased to find that their American friends have taken an opportunity which allowed, but scarcely necessitated, action, to let their own country-SOLID MAHOGA

men, and those of other nationalities, see how unfounded are the malicious charges brought against both British and American merchants in this part of the world. If there are any localities in which the "brotherhood," sometimes injudiciously insisted on by home writers, between the two great sections of the Anglo Saxon race finds a literal, satisfactory and most honourable fulfilment at the present day, the Colony of Hongkong and the open ports of China may be named as striking examples. That the citizens and subjects of two such nations, with careers so diverse, but with habits, manners, language, literature, and cast of thought so approximate in their general scope, though differing in detail, should have opinions of their own, jealousies on political matters, and even disputes arising from their intimacy, is natural enough. We are not by any means advocates of the ultra-fraternal talk which has of late become fashionable amongst some of our own journalists. But we recognise a strong tie and resemblance between the master minds and best phases of popular opinion on either side. It cannot be denied that one of our strongest bonds is also the source of our chiefest heartburnings a common language and literature. No Englishman or American is moved to any deep extent by the utterances of the Presse or the Pairie, the Gazette de St. Petersbourg, or other journals published in any continental language, which however well understood, is to us very different in its "inflammatory" powers from that imbibed with our mother's milk But the same language, the same style in the main, appeals to millions on both sides of the Atlantic, and the facility of comprehension is attended by a corresponding promptitude in the power of exciting

or hatred. We are exceptionally fortunate in China inasmuch as despite the labours of a few to excite illwill, the foolish endeavours on the part of others to separate our interests as regards the Chinese, and the inevitable sprinkling of a few misguided patriots, of both nationalities, whose eleventh commandment would seem to be, "Thou shalt hate they Trans-Atlantic cousin with all thy heart and all thy soul," the two English-speaking sections 30th Instant, at 11.30 A.M., instead of foreign residents are not only socially friendly but politically united upon most points of vital importance bearing on our China interests. We have never scruargument whatever has seemed to us absurd or wrong on the part of our American friends and we dare say shall do so again. But, speaking broadly, in all seriousness, we, as do our countrymen, bear high witness to the social excellencies, liberal-minded characteristics and generally honorable conduct of American residents and particularly American merchants-in China. None would more than them deplore the rupture of friendly relations between the two Countries; none are stauncher backers, as a class, of a firm and persistent course of policy on our part. The gallant speech that " blood is thicker than water" has receive

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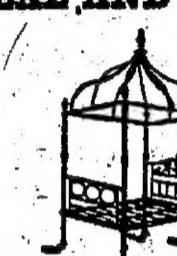
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ed its fullest exemplification in the inter- constables named above; but the witness order of our paternal government to the are going off without intermission, and officials came on board with 700 armed men. better call on the Prefect and Inform him better than that the relations between the two peoples on their own soils, and wherever St. George's Cross and the stars and Stripes are to be found as neighhours, will ever be in the main as satisfactory as is the case in the much-vilified foreign communities in the far East.

We subjoin hereunder the letter to which we have referred .... We hope Mr. Kieman will appreciate the very proper rebuke it conveys :--

Shanghai, November 15, 1869. To the Editor of the Shanghan News Letter. Sir. As a letter has appeared in the newspapers of America and England, from lat L. Kiernan, formerly United States Consul at Chinking, giving his views upon the Chinese question as from a person experience, we think it proper to state the circumstances of his stay in China, as the best means of rebutting the calumnious statements he has made.

He came to this port in May, 1866; on his way to Chinkiang. He remained in the country nine months, which he spent partly at that place, partly here, and partly on board the steamers passing between the

The distance to Chinking, from Shanghai is 106 miles, with no port of call between. All of Uhina, therefore, that Mr Kiernan saw was Shanghai and Chinkiang, and the river banks between, The foreign population of Chinkiang, excluding Custom House people, but including Consuls. is of the Chinese, and there is consequently very little intercourse between the foreign. ers and the native population, and probably in Mr Kiernan's case, none at all.

All that he can have seen of the people are the crews of the steamers, his house hold servants, and probably the Governor of Chinkiang on one or two official visits. Of the foreign residents in China he saw very few. We think he can have known no English merchants of Shanghai.

It was his misfortune to leave the country in debt, a sum of over \$1,300 being still due to several of the American firms. sidvanced by them to enable him to withdraw from it: This circumstance may emhitter his recollections.

We do not think this General Klernan capable of giving any just opinion upon any matter connected with China. His charges against the English residents are scarcely worth even the notice of saying that we consider them unwarrantable and llanderous. Your obedient servants.

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LOCAL

THE N. O. Herald of the 23rd inst. says : -A telegram by Grant's line has reached Shanghai, in 17 days from London. announces the death of the Earl of Derby.

We learn that the start for the American Cup will take place at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday. The steamer Dragon will accompany the yachts for the accommodation of the Judge and gentlemen desirous of viewing. the race; and those gentlemen who propose going in her are requested to send their names to the Secretary by Monday

Ix another column will be found an intethe East, and the treatment of the crew by the Corean authorities, which shews how necessary it will be for the civilized powers to adopt some strong measures with that

THE Regatta Ball of last evening concluded the annual festivities of the Club. City Hall Ball-room was re-decorated for the occasion and a handsome supper was provided, all the arrangements-amongst the most striking of which were the cances, "four oars," a.c., which were placed in the Hall sud on the landings with a most succental effect-reflecting great credit on the Secretary and members concerned in getting them up. The Band of the 75th were in attendance and played a good selection (by the way why will such a fine company play gallops in such abominable timenearly every one in the room was complainand altogether everything went off satisfactorily, though fewer ladies were present than was anticipated. H. E. the Governor was absent from indisposition, but Lady MacDonnell, escorted by the Acting Chief Justice, was present for

This year's meeting has been very suo cessful, and similar meetings will, we hope, be repeated for many years to come, afford ing as much pleasure to the residents pre-

THE EXTORTION CASE. The Chinese so-called tailor named Chu Awing was brought up on remaild before Mr May at the Magistracy, charged as before with having carried on a system of forced black-mail upon the hawking fraterhity, under pretence of police bribery and u two European constables are placed in dock on the same charge, of having been engaged in this levy of ten cash per day upon the street hawkers. Their names are, Sidney Bateman (P. C. 24) and George Murreil (P. C. 89), and their duty was the expervision of the various streets of the ties. The coolie-catching men might get Colony. Mr Hayllar, instructed by Mr hart some of these days; but because the Sharp, appeared for the constables.

The evidence in which the constables are implicated is as follows:-Lee Amuck, a for two months. licensed hawker, said he had seen other hawkers pay money to Chu Awing, the Chinese prisoner. He knew some of them, and pointed out Leong Apuk, who was a hawker who stood beside him in Mollywood Road, and who had very often paid cash to Prisoner. Two European constables made themselves conspicuous in driving about the hawkers; and he could identify the two get it / I am very foud of bathing, I find men, though he did not know their numbaskets and striking the hawkers, his own am free from the clutches of Morpheus, basket of plums being once upset and the that I feel sick all day when no water is to plans damaged. This was the conduct which be found in my bath-room. preceded the money-collection, and after Now, Mr Editor, just imagine, I have

nese prisoner and the constables implicated. Leong Apuk, the hawker referred to above, said that prisoner (Chu Wing) came to him about two or three months since saying " Pay the money to the Chung Tsun" (L e,, general inspector): to which witness said that he would not do anything of the sort; and he was then threatened by Awing in these terms, "Very well then, the Police will come and upset your goods." Then the witness succumbed, and paid the prisoner ten cash, which levy was duly paid up every day until the apprehension of the prisoner. The Indian and Sikk constables used to drive the bawkers about; but this was at the orders of a European sergeant, a short man with a long black beard (points out Bateman), who was frequently accompanied by Murrell (who was also pointed out); and the action towards the hawkers after the black-mail was levied was entirely changed from that previously shown towards

Here the Chinese prisoner stated that he would tell the truth. He did collect the money because he was asked to do so by the hawkers as a favor : he collected the money and gave it to No. 24 (Bateman) and he only got 200 cash as wages for collection .- (At this stage of the case, the two European constables were placed in

bir Osmund confirmed his previous statement, with the addition that the information came first to the head of his depart ment, and not to himself : after which another hawker was brought forward who gave myan. The trade is nearly all in the hands | Precisely the same evidence as that already given against the Chinaman and Bateman but nothing was known of third prisoner

Chu Apik, a younger brother of the Chiness prisoner, and master of the tailor's shop where prisoner is employed, stated that he knew nothing whatever about hawkers paying money to the constables or the Chinese prisoner.

Mr. Usmund said that at present he had no further evidence, and he was afraid that he could not get any more evidence; he wished a remand till the week expired

His Worship said that he would remand the prisoners, and on application of Mr Hayllar, he would grant bail in \$200 for each of the constables; but here the first gentlemen did what they could to counterprisoner again insisted on relieving his

mind, and made a statement. After having been duly cautioned that no avor would be shown to him on account of anything he might say against any one else, the Chinese prisoner said :- In the 8th moon of this year, Bateman (2nd prisoner came to the shop and called me outside. 20 prisoner said "I want you to do a favor for me : I want you to collect the bawkers money." I said "It is a troublesome matter; I will see about it; I will go and see the hawkers." I went and saw a number of hawkers, and I saw Apuk (one of the witnesses); and be said, "I shall be obliged if you will arrange this matter, as we do not want the annoyance from the Police." I consented to do this; and since then I have collected the money from the hawkers. and every evening at about six o'clock, the 2nd prisoner came and I paid him the amount I had received, about 1200 cash per day, sometimes 1500 cash, and sometimes eash, L deducted 200 cash each day for my trouble, which to as promised; and for the first week paid Bateman the money in the same ers; but subsequently 2nd prisoner asked that he night have it exchanged for stated relates entirely to the 2nd prisoner. When I did the thing at first did not suppose it was so serious; but now persons who know anything about it would be afraid to come : it was a matter that was

done secretly and could only be known to two persons, myself and the 2d prisoner. His Worship said that this was one of those cases in which a thorough investigation ought to be made, considering the position of the European prisoners. grant bail to the 3d prisoner, but would be compelled to refuse it in the case

Mr Hayllar said that Bateman was a man rears in the force; but it was the best way foroughly to clear up such cases. His Worship said he had known 2d prisouer for some time: but he could

grant bail. Adjourned to 1st Dec. TO-DAY'S POLICE. Mr May on the Bench. Except the Extortion Case reported else

where there was very little of importance

disposed of to-day. Two Chinese were placed in dock remand on a charge of having robber another of \$10 near Too-ka-wan. Kow loong ; and as complainant was tied up and otherwise abused, his Worship regarded as a somewhat serious case. From th evidence of a witness for the defendants it appeared that complainant had some connection with the collection of coolies for Macao; and the rough treatment of the complainant was inferentially accounted for by a statement that a son of one of the villagers had been taken away (or ying all the way) to Macao. The moment they saw complainant again, they caught hole of him ! but they said they did not tie him as alleged .- His Worship, however, though he cautioned the complainant against in ducing men to go as emigrants or " pig by false pretences, condemned in strong terms the appeal to summary or "villagarchical" justice : there was only one way of obtaining redress on all English territory. and that was by application to the author prisoners had committed a grave offence at present, lie would send them to hard labor

## CORRESPONDENCE.

NO WATER To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL! Hongkong, 27th November, 1869. SIR -No water! What have I to do to

it a necessity to preserve my health, and

the witness pointed out the two European habitation, but it has now disappeared by

great expenditure of the public exchequer. business generally is good. The opening The chief was dressed in a robe of blue of the matter; we returned answer that no the cost? I can see no other alternative; up, owing to the contemplated opening of harsh in his demeanour. Re was accomalways plentiful in the Government House

have water. I must have it too.

who, being with his army in the desert and in great want of water, a soldier brought observation being, when not running dead- the place being only thirty miles distant nearly knocked over, with horrid shoutings. him some which he refused saying that when head on a steamer between this and Shang- from the nearest Russian settlement, it of "Kill the Foreign Devils, Beat the not to have any-I am, Sir, yours obediently, A RATE-PAYER.

THE NORTH

By the Suconada, we have Shangh papers to the 22nd instant :-(News Letter.) JAPAN.

YOROHAMA. -The Austrians have concluded their treaty with Japan; Dr. Scherzer of the Scientific Department has gone

to Japan. Genl. Van Valkenburgh, the late Minister, returns to the United States, by the Pacific Mail steamer of this month, Mr Shepard is U. S. Consul appointed to

A few days after Minister De Long's

arrival, a serenade was given in his honer, at which the American residents assisted in response to invitations from the U.S. Consulate. Although these invitations purported to have been issued "by request," no one seems able to say who originated the affair, but it was evident at the time that those who were best entitled to represent the American residents had not been consulted. Once "in for it," those act the bad teste of most of the proceedings and to choke of violent attacks of "American eagle," with which one impulsive orator was troubled We may say that most of all felt heartily ashamed of the whole thing. We trust to Mr De Long's better acquaint ance with Japan to convince him that i

he himself must have considered a very questionable compliment. The Japanese Navy wants refitting, and before any future service can be undertaken by the government vessels, extensive repairs will have to be undergone.

was through no fault of his fellow country-

men of respectability and standing in the

place that he was made the victim of what

CHINA. PEKING, Nov. 2nd .- There having been expressed in the papers conflicting opinions about the probable time of the young Emperor's accession to power, it may be well to state that precedent, not law, will ! likely to devide this question. Kang Hi the great model Emperor of the reignin dynasty, assumed the reins of government at sixteen years of age. As the present emperor is now fifteen, we may reasonably look for his establishment on the throne some time next year.

Mr. Brown, Chief Secretary of the Bur lingame Mission, recently made his appearresting account from a Shanghai paper, soner; I know nothing about the 3d ance here, to the astonishment of every-His sudden flight from Paris, and unexpected appearance at the Foreign Office in Peking, must have an important signifi cance - exactly what, we can only conjecture.

The new English Treaty has been signed and will probably be taken home by Sir Rutherford, who is about to return to Eng-Some fears are expressed that concessions have been made to the Chinese government, in connection with the article of toleration, but this will hardly prove to

Rev. Bishon C. Kingsley, of the American Methodist Episcopal Church, left here on the 21st of October. He is making an official visit to the Mission Stations of his Church in China. He will proceed from Hongkong about the first of December, on

his way to India and Europe. Sir Rutherford Alcock, in bidding adieu to Prince Kung, a few days since, was addressed by that functionary in these words; Now you are going home, I wish you would take away with you your Opium and Missionaries." A leading Protestant Missionary, upon licaring of this, suggested, that the Prince probably, did not have in his mind any well-defined objection Christianity, as a system of religion, but left Shanghae on the 8th Sept., rather feared it as in so e way connected

the agency of Mr. Brown.

has received "marked attention" from local tion of the compasses, owing to the ship Mrs Meadows and children, and greater to be no good reason for the prevalent opin- by the Russian authorities at Passiette, ion, that the Burlingame Treaty has been | who also (at the court of enquiry which rejected yet; but it appears to be "shel- was held and by which Captain Smith was and safely, and we were the more encourved," or "dead lettered," so far at least as honorably acquitted) adduped the uncertain aged to stay in the city during prefectural any reciprocity movements are concerned. currents on the coast as a cause of the in Chihli. The Chinese perdict an early, place, from similar causes. and a severe winter; already the winds

have retired, and are no longer to be feared beach and furnished with provisions. turned out according to promise.

KIVELANG.—Shipments down the river

Can you, perhaps, Mr Editor, tell me of Wuhu is not however looked forward to silk. He were a black horse hair wiregauze what shall I do to get water regularly? with any lively satisfaction, under the cir- looking hat, and sundry amber necklaces. Shall I sue the government, compelling cumstances; as, in so many other respects, The men had their arms, which consisted them to supply me with the water I have the British Treaty, that is to be, looks like of swords and short-barrelled old fashioned paid for in advance I or shall I get water a temporary measure, and not likely to fint look muskets, concealed under their elsewhere and make the government pay for keep good. The Coal interests are looking clothes. The head official was exceedingly

and the surrounding buildings where our late of this port has, it would appear from whether the foreigners were English, the last issue of the London and China French, or Americans, of all of whom they I pay regularly my water-rate, and if they Express that has been received here, been expressed great detestation. A passenmaking bimself notorious again. His ger on board fortunately could speak Rus- gerous position, particularly as we had just I will certainly institute legal proceedings article on J. Ross Browne and China is sian, and communication was thus render received anything but respectful treatment against somebody if he does not either sup- simply trash. He has evidently been ed easy. Seeing the gavage manner in from some of these men while waiting to ply me with water regularly or follow the fighting his battles o'er again among his which the Corean official spoke of the see the Intendant. Our chairs had nearly boon companions of the Fenian order. His other nations, it was thought prudent to reached the outer door of the Yamun when experience of China was nil, his field of pass off the ship and crew as Russian, for Mr Williamson's chair was attacked and

old rebels, is now rebuilt in and around voke the hostility of that power. When prise rushed through them back into the the E. gate, and is inhabited by about addressing the mandarin, and even when l'aotai's Judgment. Hall, calling aloud 40,000 people from the neighbourhood and conversing with each other, the foreigners (after the Chinese manner under such ciradjoining provinces. All the old residents were compelled to bow their heads in token cumstances) for help and protection. Our were murdered. Their city in former days of submission. The mandarin peremptwo native attendants were likewise com-

occupied by the Tai-pings, after they had to allow of assistance to come from Pas. Foreign Devils." We begged that some-At the time of the Tai-ping Rebellion, one of the priests it is said, prophesiod that their city would be levelled ground, and not a cock left to crow upon it He struck the large bell of the temple, as a warning note, and all the town rushed together to the temple, and would have

His prophecy came literally to pass. The Mantchu soldiery, who have been engaged in the compaign against the signs the Coreans intimated that at first to make our appearance, lest the mob becolonize deropulated and waste districts. vessel and crew to leave the coast, now down and children should thereby be en-Some are already there, settling down to there was only one day left, after which the dangered. Not long after these asseverato follow. They belong to the 8th banner, and are from Heh-lung-kiang, on the Russian frontier. In this way the government hopes to quell future rebellions, and raise

SHANGHAL - Ying, formerly Toutai Shanghai, but now Provincial Treasurer, has at present gone to pay his respects to the Dragon Throne, and the recent acting the crew shewing signs of intending depar- before the R-fu, and then informed us that Treasurer in his absence.

(Express.) Amongst the passengers, per Nanzing from Tientsin, was the ex-Taotai of Chefoo. who has been promoted to the post of Footai of Foohkien Province, H. E. landed at Chefoo for a short time during his stay Passiette next day at noon, and were there, and was received by a guard of honor of the disciplined Chinese troops, which he authorities. Baggage had to be left behind had been mainly instrumental in raising He is reported as very favourably disposed. towards Foreigners, so his residence at Foochow may tend to settle some international difficulties that are still pending at hat Port

We perceive that the Very Revd. Harvey Goodwin, Dean of Ely, is appointed to the Bishopric of Carlisle. The Bishop designate is brother of the Assistant Judge of the Supreme Court,

sity, so far from being in the moribund state generally imagined, has just entered on a new and more promising state of existence. Mr. Hart has transferred the entire working of the establishment to Dr. Martin, who is to be not only its literary Prinbut its managing Director. mischief of divided counsels will thus b It is also said that Professor Gumpach, whose effusions have severa times appeared in the columns of the Dail News, is coming down soon to Shanghae. for the purpose of prosecuting Mr. Har for breach of contract, in the matter of

on Gumpach's engagement as Professor. We abserve among the passengers arrived per Phase the name of M. le Conte Mejean. who comes to succeed M. Brenier de Montmorand as Consul-General for France at

WRECK OF THE STAR OF THE

The following account of the wreck of the Star of the East has been furnished to the Shanghai Courier :---

The Star of the East, Capt, Edwin Smith. Passiette with a general cargo. On the with political questions, and that his object 20th Sept., at night, made Cape Bongarel tion would apply with ten-fold more force on the Corean coast, about 9 miles distant, candidates, and indirectly intimated to officered entirely by native Chinese, has in Gorshkewitch bay, and the cause of the up to this lived numolested by the peop officials. It left yesterday. There seems being iron. This was afterwards affirmed The fall crops have come in very poorly wreck, a Danish vessel, the Hamilla Mitchel,

of interest can be advised. The Hotel and impossible owing to the heavy sea running, walls of the Literary Examination Hall, watering place investments for the future but later on a boat was hauled through the calling upon the students and others to pull room enough fronting the sea for more of the men landed, and were received in the Tang (the name of our mission house, and

more settled, and the place resuming its weather moderated and sea abated. The and passports with a request to see His placerd already alluded to. the money-collection had been fairly inau not had a drop of that previous fluid for wonted aspect. Of the many business trans ship had buried herself in the sand so much Excellency on urgent business. On learning actions in Teas, initiated at this port du- that it was possible to walk on shore from that he was out, we determined to wait his Mables was entirely stopped, though both formerly I had my water supplied from ring the season, there are few that have one side. Data were fitted out ready for return. On his return, he sent a message Any emergency. At 11 o'glook on that day some Corean

panied by an interpreter who understood General and Ex U. S. Consul Kiernan, Russian, and they began to enquire rudely hai, confined to the shades of Silver Island. was unlikely that the Coreans would ven- Foreign Devils." We immediately got out SHANSI .- Ping-yang-fu, destroyed by the ture on any outrage which might pro- of our chairs and taking the mob by sur-

was six or seven li in circuit, and thickly torily ordered the captain and crew off pelled to take refuge with us, as the mob peopled. Many years before the outbreak the coast, refusing to allow a package of had set upon them, threatening their lives of the Taiping Rebellion, one of its wealthy cargo to be lauded on the beach although also. Some of the Yaman underlings came citizens built a palace, and meant, it is said, the whole might have been saved easily, and requested us to go into a side waiting to instigate a revolt, and reign there, and interdicted any of the people from en- room, till His Excellency had finished his passenger by the P. M. S. S. Japan for they sent a large force to arrest him; but mark. Provisions and even water were to s of an hour, at the end of which we When the proper authorities heard of it, croaching on the land above high-water breakfast. We waited nearly three quar-San Francisco. The Donau will refit here before their arrival he succeeded, by means equally denied, and to the request for learned that he had not yet finished his H. E. Charles E. De Long, with his wife his residence into the appearance of a the answer was simply that any attempt and two children, arrived here by the temple, and so saved himself and the build- of the kind would be instantly punished yards of the Yamun was becoming more of idols wrought in dough, in converting permission to travel by land to Passiette breakfast, neither did we see him after all.

> In the aftermou, managed to haul the whom we left in the house all quiet about gig through the surf, provisioned her, two hours ago, and at which time there and Mr Smith, passenger, left in her was not the slightest appearance of an with three of the crew for Passiette. On the 24th, some smaller officials with have left the city at once. The Yamun several hundred men, again came on board seized and killed him; but he disappeared, and were extremely insolent in their man- ly that neither their lives, house nor proand has not since been seen or heard of. ner, and the people on shore were gradually becoming very excited. After Mr. Smith's destroyed, that nobody would burt a wodeparture no interpreter was left, but by man and children; and urged upon us not they had only allowed three days for the coming more excited, the lives of Mrs. Mesforeigners would all be beheaded. The tions of the safety of Mrs. Meadows and pe ple collected in groups along the coast children, the R-fu and Ku-fu made their and beacon fires were lighted and rockets appearance, and while begging the former sent up at various points during the night. to see that Mrs. Meadows and children Demonstrations of hostility had been in- were escorted in safety to us, a faithful up in the district a population loyal to the creasing, and their position becoming every native servant came rushing into the front day more perilous, Captain Smith and the door of the waiting room in which we were, crew preferred to leave the vessel in the with Mrs. Mesdows' little boy in his arms, boats rather than trust themselves any both crying; the servant falling down on longer in such an inhospitable place. On his knees and knocking his head on the floor ture next day, 25th September, the natives the mob had broken into the house and immediately changed their tone, coming were plundering and destroying everything down to the beach and giving cheerful assistance in launching the boats and getting | the R-fu to these facts, and begged him to them ready for a start. The weather for bring Mrs Meadows and the other child tunately was fine. The party left in the away in the chair to us, and prevent any two remaining boats at 10 A.M., reached received with every kindness by the Russian

as there was no room for it in the boats. Some days afterwards a party went down from Passiette to visit the wreek and found that everything had been taken out of her and either carried off or destroyed. attempt had been made to burn the ship, but this had not been successful.

NGANKING. We reprint, from the Recorder, a statement by Mesars Meadows and Williamson. of the recent attack on their premises a

> Sir-We the undersigned wish to com municate the following facts which have lately transpired at Ganking in connection which our residence in that city. January 1869, we went to the above city with the view of procuring a residence an commencing missionary operations. W waited on the authorities and informed then of our intentions, and eventually obtained from them two proclamations, explaining the object of our coming, and copies

which we have already forwarded to you.

On the 21st day of April 1869 we succeed ed in renting a house containing fifteer rooms, three of which were upper ones We at once communicated to the authori ties that we had obtained a house, situated in the centre of the city and near the Futai's Yamun. July 9th, we entered upor residence of the same and lived quietly up to September 29th, at which literary competitive examinations for the district commenced. The R-fu. a day or two previous to the communicament of said examinations, sent for us and requested that we should suspend public preaching for the time, and also informed us that after the bound for district would immediately ensue the exa minations for the prefecture, hinting at the same time the lawless character of the to Roman Catholic than to Protestant and stood off the land till daylight under native attendant the desirability of leaving agents. Perhaps this view of the case close reefed topsails, the weather being the city for a time. We informed him thick and dirty with violent aqualls. At (the R-fa), that we had not yet commenced November 3rd - It is rumored that the 2.30 a.m. breakers were seen ahead, but the public preaching and that we had taken, American Treaty has been ratified, through land was invisible. Tried to veer ship but and still intended to take, every precaution failed, and she soon went aground, the in order to avoid coming into collision TIENTAIN, November 6th, 1869 - A Chi- seas breaking over her. At daylight it was with the students. The trouble, time and nese gun-boat, Rocchow-built, manned and found she was stranded on a sandy beach expense, together with the fact that we had been lying in the river for a few days. It wreck was then discovered to be the devia- put it out of question to leave the city with Moreover, Mrs Meadows was grossly inpart of our goods, for three months; therefore, we concluded that by strict seclusion we might pass the present period quietly examination, seeing we were not so much over large portions of the north, especially having been lost in 1865, near the same examinations. The examinations for the prefecture commenced about the 19th of The natives assembled on the beach in October, and everything went on quietly up the morning in great numbers, and made to the 2nd of November, when it appears Cheroo -A good business is looked for signs of welcome to the people on board, that an inflammatory and anonymous us a little Chinese bedding, gave us one ward to by next spring; at present nothing inviting them to land, which was at first placard, in large letters, was posted on the are sure to pay well, and certainly there is surf with lives, and the Captain and some down on the 5th of November Seng-Aithan one new comer. The old favorite most friendly manner by the Coreans, who which name we had pulled down previous house on the beach kept by Mr Piguatel, offered provisions, water and assistance. to the commencement of the first examinawill lose nothing by competition ; as during The wind increased to a gale during the tions, thereby hoping to avoid the attracthe season of 1870, there will likely be day, and the ship bumped heavily, the sea tion of passers by), occupied by religious more visitors than ever at this favorite port, breaking violently over her, rendering it brigands. We being made aware of this bers, one had a long black heard, and he besides I am now so accustomed to take a and all the hotels may expect to reap a rich necessary to cut away the masts. And as fact on the 3rd of November, and having there was danger of her falling over on her ascertained that the Prefect and District HANKOW.—The waters of the Yangteze beam ends, a tent was rigged up on the Magistrate were engaged with the examinations, we immediately proceeded in chairs by laudsment. Trade is therefore becoming On Wednesday, the 22nd September, the to the Taotai's Yamun, sent in our cards out to us, saying that he had already been

informed of our affairs, and that we had

time should be lost, as our business was very urgent, and that we would feel thankful for an immediate interview with him. He replied as at first, and told us to proceed at once to the Prefect's. We accordingly entered our chairs with the intention of doing so; but the military examinations then going on in the large courtyard of the. Yamun, a large number both of literary and military candidates were present, and having to pass by these in order to get out of the

Part of it is still standing, and was with death. No time was even promised excited, increasantly shouting, "Kill the thing might immediately be done for the On the 23rd, the wind again increased. safety of Mrs. Meadows and children. outrage or disturbance, otherwise we should perty were in danger of being injured or in it. We at once called the attention of further destruction of our property by informing at once the Fu-tai. He declared that he dared not inform the Fu-tai of such a matter, that it was not of sufficient importance for the Fu-tai to take cognizance of ; and yet matters had now come to such a crisis that no official save that functionary could do anything in the case. The R-fu also declared that we need not be anxious. about Mrs. Meadows, as nobody would hurt a woman; and when he was leaving to take some action in the matter, Mr. Meadows requested that he might go with him to bring Mrs. Meadows to the Tsotai's Yamun, he told us to keep quiet and not show ourselves at all. Just after this, the Prefect and district magistrate went to the house to disperse the mob : the former ou seeing Mrs. Meadows (who was running hither and thither seeking shelter in some place from the outrageous multitude) advised her to go and stay upstairs, not offering her any protection at the time, but leaving her to shift for herself as best she could. These gentlemen had no sooner left than the mob began to gather again, entered the house, and took away what few things still remained, and what they could not take away destroyed, pulled up the flooring, broke down the main walls, and carried away the partition. While this was going on, Mrs Meadows was obliged to run from room to room, in order to avoid being injured by the failing debris, repeatedly receiving knocks from fulling bricks and rubbish in her attempts to screen the little baby she carried at her breast. So e time after this, the native servant who brought Mrs Mesdow's little boy to the Taotai's Yamun, went and brought Mrs Meadows and baby the same place. When Mrs Meadows made her appearance at the inner door of the Yamun (lame from the knocks and bruises she received from the violent manner in which the mob bore away the things from the house, her hair dishevelled, having had her wedding ring torn from her auger, her chemise torn open in front, and a small bag containing a few dollars dragred from her person) a hellish shout rent the air of "Kill the Foreign Devils." Before Mrs Meadows was able to leave the one man attempted to tear away forcibly a glass sucking-ring that was attached by a strong red cord to the baby's body, and he was not satisfied until Mrs Madows untied it and gave it to him.

> sulted by the indecent fumbling about her person, whether with the liope of finding money or otherwise she cannot say. With regard to our losses, the mob carried off everything, so that we were cum. pelled to leave the city with only the clothing we had on at the commencement of the outrage. Mrs Meadows and children being in the house at the time, had not even proper clothing, neither covering for their heads nor proper shoes for their feet. It is right to add that the authorities brought hundred dollars to defray our expenses by the way, and sent a few Yamun runners to escort us about ten o'clock at night to two boats which were engaged to convey us to Chinkeang. But the wind being very high, the boatmen could not venture down the river, some concluded it would be best to go up the river to Kewkeang. We were six days in reaching this piace, suffering no small amount of inconvenience by the way, from the coldness of the weather and smallness of the boats.

We enclose the names of the Chinese said to be the chief instigators of the out rage, also a copy of the inflammatory Your Obedient Servants,

JAMES MEADOWS, JAMES WILLIAMSON Members of China Inland Mission

WHEN I consider the multitude of associated forces which are diffused throu nature when I think of that calm and travquil balancing of their energies which e ables blemette moat bowerful in themselves most destructive to the world's creatures and boonomy, to dwell associated together. and be made subservient to the wants of more than ever impressed with the wisdom. the beneficence, and grandeur, beyond our lauguage to express, of the great Disposer

God, seen as our Father, makes all things sweet-all paths straight reconciles all things. His Entherhood, once truly accepted solves all perplexities, and makes the difficulties of life clear and plain. He is our Father, and whatever is meant by that

consequences of wrong-doing, and shelter most eligible. from the storms of life in the Lord Jesus sad look out into the future and the eternal, stitute form only a question of time. summer is ended, and we are not saved." - Cottage Sermons.

THE FUTURE CAPITAL OF THE AMERICAN UNION. (Pall Mall Gazette.)

The Capitol arose - 12 10 1000

Where tribunes rule, where dusky Davi bow, And what was Goose Creek once is Tiber now.

as Tom Moore sang in his anti-Republican days. That the choice of its site was a misname that is He, and always so. As He take is now pretty generally alleged. But was in the beginning. He is now, and ever it is after all rather rash to affirm this of an shall be. Life, death make no alteration expedient which has now served its purpose in this relationship. In life, after death, for seventy years, in a country subject to He is soually the same, and Father, Be- so much change as the United States. It this do we have victory and life; as we fall heighbourhood is no doubt melancholy his address :acquiesce in immoral or pernicious opinions, who go there unwillingly, and join the and much abused phrase— the "material Be not forward to assign reasons to those fashionable cry against the "overgrown age." I cannot comprehend—if anybody who have no right to ask. Think nothing village" which they visit on compulsion. | can I very much doubt—its logical signifi in conduct unimportant or indifferent. Europeans very seldom do more than pass cation. For instance, has electricity become the more material in the mind of any sane trict temperance, and in your transactions tio corps; habitually and in all parts of the or moderately ins ine man (laugh er), woman remember the final account. - Maxima of world the most accomplished grumblers or child, because of the discovery that in among mankind. Lord Palmerston used the good providence of God it could be Ir is a solemn thought that for many the to say that until he became Foreign Minis- made available for the service and use summer may close, leaving much occasion ter, and had to read the correspondence of man to an immeasurably greater extent than for mourning. If the unwise son who has Her Majesty's Ministers and Consula for his destruction? Do I make a more not rathered in summer be self-condemned abroad, he had not formed the least con- material journey to the bedside of my -if the lazy or careless man, who has made ception of two things the variety of dis- dying parent or my dying child when I trano provision for his future need while he ease to which the human frame is liable, vel there at the rate of 60 miles an hour might have done it, is to blame of how and the expense of living in any part of the than when I travel thither at the rate much heavier blame shall he be thought world. At all events-regarding the mat six ? Rather, in the swiftest case, does no worthy who, in the summer opportunities | ter from a sanitary point of view only-it | my agonized heart become over-fraugh of life. has laid up no spiritual provision is difficult for a foreigner to understand with gratitude to that Supreme Beneficence for the winter of age, and the dark days why Washington should be one of the most from whom alone could have proceeded before death; and the great eternity be ineligible residences in the States, while the wonderful means of shortening my sus youd? If you have not made the Lord Baltimore, only two hours distant, and pence? What is the materiality of the your trust if you have not sought forgive. placed under very similar circumstances of cable or the wire compared with the mateness of your iniquity, and refuge from the site and climate, should pass for one of the riality of the certain chymical substances

Christ that you may "be saved from wrath ations: the verdict must go against Wash of their appointed affinities and repulsion through Him. where shall you sppear lington on the main issue. Its situation is at last when the harvest is the end of not central enough even for present circum- creation to the day of judgment? When the world?" If you have not diligently stances, still less for the probab'e future the means and opportunities circumstauces of the great Republic. Its the use of clothing (laughter); with the dis which God has given, you can have but a abandonment and the selection of a sub- covery of the compass; with the invention Beware lest when you are departing from the first problem which has to be settled a long time about; and which is the more all sarthly scenes, you have to look back on is whether one maxim of the traditional material object, the farthing tallow candle sesson of lost opportunities and wasted wisdom of the founders and fosterers of that will not give me light, or that flame of privileges, exclaiming, with bitter and un- American liberty is now to be set saide. gas which will? (Applause.) No. ladies availing regret. "The harvest is past, the They were strongly governed by the con- and gentlemen, do not let us be discouraged sideration that the seat of a Government, or deceived by any fine vapid empty words. still more that of a Legislature, should be The true material age is the stupid Chinese removed from the corrupting and intimidat age, in which no new or grand revelation ing influence of great cities. This was of nature is granted, h cause they are ignonotoriously one of the reasons for the selectrantly and insolently repelled, instead of tory to its opening. These rules prescribe tion of Washington. The same argument being diligently and humbly sought. The that the canal will be open to ships of any (together with that from centrality of site) difference between the ancient fiction nation not drawing more than 24 ft. 7 in. Few more memorable events have occur- prevailed in the case of many State capi- of the mad braggart defying the light- of water, the depth of water in the canal red in the history of the world than the tals; the small rustic city (in those days) ning and the modern historical picture being 261 ft. Steamers may use their own transfer, by Constantine, of the dignity of of Albany superseded New York as metro of Franklin drawing it towards his kite propellers; sailing vessels above 50 tons capital dity of the civilized world from polis of the State, Harrisburgh was prefer in order that he might the more pro- will have to be towed by the service estabdered the change advisable, if not indist the scattered backwoods village of Ottawa sense, I suppose, but in another very imtowing will be 2 france per ton. The pensable. New Rome succeeded old Rome was taken for the capital in defiance material sages of the Celestial Empire charge for pilotage varies according to the amidst the applause of a whole generation of the competition of half a dozen thriv-school; and considering whether it is likely depth of water, commencing with 5 francs were able to row at all. For, to do Mr. destiny. The transfer of dominion was the American newspapers represent that one of tion—can these things be among those per day. Stringent regulations are laid signal of its overthrow. Only forty-seven the great advantages of moving from Wash things which might have been disclosed by down with respect to lights and mooring, ants, in the words of Gibbon, executed at curious to observe, here as in other na- am so surrounded on every hand, is not my caual. The tolks and charges on a vessel of Naissus the solemn and final division of tions, how history reproduces itself. There moral responsibility tremendously increased 2,000 tons, including towing, pilotage, and can be no doubt that one of Constantine's thereby, and with my intelligence and sub- charges, exclusive of berthing, would be Bistory has to record, in later times, one great reasons for moving to Byzantium was mission as a child of Adam and of the dust, about £1,000. The charge for one of the more change of the capital of a first-rate to escape from the vicinity of the old sena- before that Shining Source which equally large steamers of the Peninsular and Orien-State; it is that performed by Peter the Great torial families of Rome, their established of all that is granted and all that is withwhen he removed the residence of the Czar, influence, their jobs, their slow traditions, held holds in His mighty hands the map the number of passengers, but the charge a hundred and fifty years ago, from Mos. their addiction to whatever classical sub- proschable mysteries of life and death. for towing would not be so heavy, as the cow to St. Petersburg. And the change stance answered to the character of red (Applause) To the students of your in- steamers will be permitted to use their own was a successful one; nor has any svil omen tape. And Peter the Great, in going to dustrial classes generally I have had it in propellers. Messrs Mosses & Mitchell have respecting it as yet had its accomplishment. Petersburg, was very certainly influenced, my mind, first, to commend the short mot- been appointed transit agents of the com-Neverthaless, there are signs abroad which among other motives, by desire to shake to, in two words, "Courage-Persevere." seem to indicate that the great achievement himself free from the obstructive clique of (Cheers.) This is the motto of a friend and of the great man will be one day reversed, the Boyars of Moscow. But is it really so worker. Not because the eyes of Europe and Government re-transferred to its ancient | easy to get rid of "lobbying" by change of | are upon them, for I don't in the least beseaf at Moscow. The site of St. Peters. place ! Post equitem sedel, we suspect. lieve it (laughter), nor because the eyes of burg is open to many s rious objections; Loudon is a city possessing more varied even England are upon them, for I don't these were counterbalanced, at the time of interests than any other in the world; but in the least believe it; not because their Court of St. James's, editor of Wheaton's flung in our teeth that we went the race by any or Rangoon had been sobmerged, and some its foundation and for a century afterwards, is "lobbying" therefore any the less pow- doings will be proclaimed with blast of "International Law," and believed to be dodges of that kind. by the inestimable advantage of direct erfol at Westminster? Would private bills trumpet at atreet corners, for no such musi- one of the ablest of living authorities on Oxford seem, then, to have changed their maritime communication with the rest of be passed at all less under the influence of cal performances will take place (laughter); that subject, made a speech at the Social minds about gentlemanly behaviour in a race would appear that a barber was the first to the world jout since the spread of railway private interests than they are now if Par- not because self-improvement is at all cer. Science Congress from which we take the after your interview with Mr Willan ! communication that advantage has lost liament were to move to Oxford? We doubt tain to lead to worldly success, but simply following important passage:great part of its importance, and the antitude because it is good and right of itself (hear, "What I am going to say on the question when asked whether he thought the Oxdient inland city, seated amidst its fertile Washington, whether city or village, will head), and because, being so, it does assured now understood to be pending between the ford men would cross the Atlantic to give the native population as barbers are regard.

head, may be a type of the great Republic branches that is, the liquid roads to the sophy. (Laughter.) In short, the modern ters, and which it was not in our power herself, established almost without a warn Rocky Mountains westward, to New Or- precept of education very often is, Take to return, do not form a precedent entitle ing in some new and floorishing location leans southward, and to the heart of manu- the Admirable Crichton for your model, I to weighty consideration. On the other It is, however, far more likely that the facturing Pennsylvania eastward. And would have you ignorant of nothing hand, as far as respects the complaint regarded by the American press as a comevent will be for some time retarded, not so already we see in sundry journals such dis- Now," says he, "my advice, on the con- founded on the recognition of the belliger- munique from Mrs Stowe. In explanation much by practical impediments as by the paraging criticisms on the climate, water, trary, is to have the courage to be ignorant ent rights of the Confederates, I cannot use of Lady Byron remaining with her hus rival claims of other places eager to appro- air, and soil of St. Louis, as lead us to of a great number of things, in order that too strong language in pronouncing its band after the discovery, or at least after suppose that her claims are regarded by you may avoid the calamity of being igno-Washington itself—now threatened with other places as very formidable. New rapt of everything." (Laughter and cheers.) ternational law is ignorant that belligerency writer says :abandonment—was, as we all know, invest. York, we are told, expects to come in first. To this I would superadd a little truth, its a simple question of fact. With the late ed at second hand, in defiance, of superstition of the rivalry of other competation which holds equally good of my own life and Sir Cornewall Lewis, we may ask, if the Byron. General Butler calls it condoning crime tion, with something of the classical prest titors. But we can hardly fancy the po- the life of every eminent man I have ever tige attaching to the Eternal City. It was pular judgment acquiescing in a choice known. The one serviceable, safe, certain, not constitute belligerency, what is belliger- it is just this; that it represents and intends to said that a small collection of houses on the which would inevitably have to be made remunerative, attainable quality in every ency? But what was the proclamation of represent Lady Byron as such a pure, chivalrent site had been casually called Rome. Names over again in a few years if the West con- study and in every pursuit is the quality of the President, followed up by the condem- religious woman, moved by as divine tinnes to progress at its present rate. San attention. My own invention or imagina-Francisco, meanwhile, bides her time. The tion, such as it is, I can most truthfully tion of the blockade which it established, feels for a ruined, sinful son, that she was fired on, be less ominous than that made by Constanting

MR. DICKENS AT BIRMINGHAM. youd the shores of death we do not go into was certainly well placed as a sort of city Mr Charles Dickens in the Town-hall at a strange country; it is still one Father's of compromise between North and South, Brimingham on the occasion of the opening house, where the Father is dealing with his until the great West came in to alter de of the winter session in connexion with the children as they require. No time, no space finitively the balance of power. Its advan- Midland Institute, the foundation-stone of

There is no other salvation but by grand site across the Potomac, has been and desire to have a higher. I am afraid believing this but this is sure God in our turned into the centre of an enormous ce-Father, and eyer acts as such. It is good metery of the soldier-victims of the civil and reiterated without protest, the assumpto hear this from the pulpit, it is good to war. But there is great natural beauty in | tion-which I take leave altogether to deny hear it from the press; but, above all, it is the endless forest glades around Washing - may be accepted by the more unthinking good to hear it from our hearts, and to ton, and in the long ravine which the noisy part of the public as unquestionably true; know that it is true. No doubt, to see "the Potomac has cleft for itself through trans just as caricaturists and painters professed as I possibly care," because my heart has of cultivating between the United States verse ridges of rock, even down to the su- making a portrait of some public man, all been in my subject, and I bear an old and England, that any indication of its PRESEVERE against discouragements, burbs of the place. It is, no doubt, very which was not in the least lige him to begin love towards Birmingham (hear, bear) and actual results in this respect must still be Keep your temper. Employ leisure in ill laid out; its choice sites were granted with have gone on repeating Birmingham men. (Cheers.) I have said remarked with some interest. Therefore study, and always have some work in hand, out to speculators in building, regardless of it until the public came to believe that I bear an old love towards Birmingham | we commend to the attention of the "broconvenience and uniformity; and its ex- must be exactly like him, simply because and Birmingham men; let me amend a therly love" theorists the confidences of Mr aggerated scale interferes sadiy with capa- it was like itself, and really have at last, in small omission, and add "and Birmingham Loring, stroke of the Harvard boat, to the Preserve self-possession, and do not be bilities for paying, lighting, and drain- the fulness of time, grown almost disposed women." (Cheers and laughter.) This ring reporter of a Boston newspaper who "intertalked out of conviction. Rise early, and ing. As to the complaint so commonly to resent upon him their tardy discovery I wear on my finger now is an old Birming- viewed" him in the usual American style. be an economist of time. Maintain dig urged of its unhealthiness, we are inclined (laughter)—really to resent upon him their ham gift (hear), and if by rubbing it I All manner of causes have already been nity without the appearance of pride; to believe them very much exaggerated late discovery—tha the was not like it, could raise the spirit that was obedient to suggested to account for the defeat of the manner is something with everybody, and Americans take them very much on trust (Renewed laughter.) I confess, standing Aladdin's ring, I heartily assure you that Harvard crew, but Mr Loring's version has everything with some. Be guarded in dis- from members of Congress, and of the huge bere in this responsible situation, that my first instruction to that genius on the still all the charm of nevelty. From his course, attentive and slow to speak. Never "tail" which accompanies them-people I do not understand this much-used

that we can weigh or measure, imprison or All these, however, are minor consider- release, compared with the unmateriality presented to them from the instant of their did this so-called material age begin ? of the art of printing? Surely, it has beer

Jusen of the Pacific may yet arrive at the assure you, would never have ferved me as but a recognition of a state of war? At this dignity of presiding mistress of the Union it has but for the habit of common place, moment the United States, in claiming the of contamporary testimony called the most is, if the Union holds together humble, patient, daily, toiling drudging at- property of the late Confederate Governlong enough. May the change, whenever | tention, genius, vivacity, quickness of pene- | ment place before your tribunals their title tration. brilliancy in association of ideas - on the fact of their being the successors of such mental qualities, like the qualities of a defacto Government, I repeat that, howthe apparition of the externally armed head over valid our claims may be against you her and knew her, and as others saw her. If it in Macbeth, will not be commanded; but at on other grounds, there is not the slightest tention, after due term of submissive service, pretext for any claim against you based An address was recently delivered by always will. Like certain plants which the public admission of a notorious fact, poorest peasant may grow in the poorest the existence of which has been recognized soil it can be cultivated by any one, by every department of the Federal Goand it is certain in its own good sesson to vernment." can destroy his eternal, and uniform, tages as a seat of trade turned out inferior the building which is its home having been truthfully assure you by the by, that this bring forth flowers and fruit. I can most and paternal relation. It is life, health, to what was expected; but its founders did laid by his Royal Highness the Prince Conenlogium on attention is so far quite disinnot intend it for a city of commerce. Its sort in 1855. The following is a portion of terested on my part as that it has not the out of its belief we perish. Most true is the now, since the old planting interest, the | It is commonly assumed—much too com- with which you have honoured me. (Laughdogma (and let us by all means cherish only shadow of European aristocracy which monly—that this age is a material age, and ter.) Well, ladies and gentlemen, I have enough, if not more than enough, has been dagma, but in order to its end) that unless existed in the country, has seen its long de that a material age is an unreligious age. done. I cannot but reflect how often you we believe God to be our father, we per cay completed by recent events, and Arling- I have been pained lately to see this as have probably heard within these walls and Oxford. As a race it has certainly had replied, "But then, my dear, you make rish everlastingly." It is the Catholic faith ton House, once the residence of Washing- sumption repeated in certain influential one of the foremost men, and certainly one its fair share of attention, and the well- me alive to the expense." to believe it, that believing it we may be ton himself, overlooking the city from its quarters for which I have a high respect, of the very best speakers, if not the very

Shakespeare's line-"I will be bright and shining gold," but I could say to myself, and I did say to applanse.)

PAPAL INFALLIBILITY The Pall Mall Gazette of Soth September says :- Thousands of Roman Catholics. both clergy and laity, who visited Rome luring the festivities of the Centenary St. Peter, 1867, and subsequently, bound themselves to adopt and defend the belief that the Pope is personally infallible by the following oath, which was placed in their hands by officious priests, and highly recommended by insinuating confessors We translate from the Civiltà Cattolica which the Pope, by special decree, has appointed official journal of the Church Holy Prince of the Apostles, St. Peter. N. N., moved by a desire to offer to thee, and in thee to thy successors in the apostolic chair, a tribute of especial devotion, which may be; on the one hand, for thee and for the Church's compensation for the outrages done to the see of Rome ; and on the other, may bind me more to honou her, do swear to hold and to profess. necessary at the price of my blood, the doctrine already common among Catholics when he defines in his character of Universal Master, or, as it is called ex cathedra what must be believed in questions of faith and morals, and that consequently his dogmatic decrees are irreformable and binding in conscience, even before they have received the assent of the Church."

THE SUEZ CANAL

The rules for the navigation of the Suez Maritime Canal have been issued prepara Rome to Byzantium. Historians have extred to Philadelphia by Pennsylvania, Co-foundly study that which was set be-lished by the company. The maximum some bets, might, and I wanted to take every patiated with more than usual of romantic lumbus to Cincinnati by Ohio. One of the fore him to be studied (or it would not speed of travelling is fixed at 51 knots per precaution. A good sharp man to have looked description on the unrivalled site and other latest instances of this kind of selection have been there) happily expresses to my hour. The tolls to be charged are 10 france after these things would have been of great advantages of the new metropolis, and on took place in our own dominion of Canada, mind the distinction between the much- (8s. 4d.) per ton of measurement, and 10 benefit to us. We had one man ostensibly to do the compared the empire which ren- when, on the union of the two provinces, maligned material in one france for each passenger. The charge for this, but he was a great bother and bore."

except the citizens of the deserted city ing commercial towns. At present a kind or unlikely, natural or unnatural, reasonable for a draught of 9 ft. 10 in. to 20 france for Loring justice, he does allow that as a matthemselves and the wealth of the world of reaction in favour of the choice of large or unreasonable, that I, a being capable of vessels with a draught of 24 ft. 7 in. The ter of fact Oxford came in first. "I be was lavished in order to render it a fit cities seems to be taking place in the thought, and finding myself surrounded by cost of berthing any vessel at Port Said, lieve" he says, "they did all they could ting centre from whence the world should political mind. It is thought that the at such discovered wonders on every hand, I Ismaila, or Suez, is fixed at 5 centimes to beat us. They did beat us by one length be governed. But no abiding treaty can be mosphere of little seats of government, should sometimes ask myself the question— (dd.) per ton per day, and the charge for and two thirds." It further appears from made, says Schiller, with the powers of which are nothing else, becomes vitiated. I should put to myself the solemn consideration the pilot kept on board is to be 20 francs Mr. Loring's narrative, however, that the years after Constantine had founded his ington to a place of more varied interests divine has night upon 2,000 years ago, but as to passing other vessels, getting ships they snatched it by a dodge. Here is the seat of government, the overgrown realm will be the getting rid of the "lobbying" that the people of that time could not bear affoat in the event of their grounding, and charge against them as taken down from burst send Constantine's descend- by which the Capitol is pestered. It is them I And whether this be so or no, if I with regard to salvage of articles lost in the Mr. Loring's lips. nuch delay f

> pany in London. THE "ALABAMA" CLAIMS. The Honourable William Beach Law-

plains, peopled by the flower of the Muss in this respect closely resemble its prede by bring with it its own resources and its United States and Great Britain will be Harvard a revenge on their own water, Mr ed as great authorities in the news link. own rewards. I would further commend said as a publicist, and not as a citizen of Loring replied, "I hardly think they will; The wonderful atory seems to have had a situation of the city of marsh and ice no Assuming, however, that an existing city to them a very wise and witty plece of admit as a right, only as a beginning in the following way. The is fixed on, which will it be? At present, vice on the conduct of the understanding dual, and no one, eave myself, can be favour." If Mr Loring desires to repeat liather of the clerk of the Commander in lesse considerations are auggested, natue popular opinion seems to hesitate between which was given more than half a century responsible for any sentiments that I may the encounter, he is certainly not taking Chief, so the story goes, told the barber These considerations are suggested, nature popular opinion seems to nestimate between the fally enough, by the speculations of which the friends I have lost. He discussion of the Alabama claims. As to this is about as good an illustration as one invaded it and covered it with its waters. specting the probable removal of the seat of only the expanse of Lake Michigan between the Federal Government from Washington; itself and the frozen forests which extend understand, as I speak, to a school of volunties of the law of national desire of that blossoming of brother the barber next morning while persuing the probable removal of the seat of the law of national desire of that blossoming of brother the barber next morning while persuing the persui There are many difficulties in the way of to Hudson's Bay, and which are, moreover teer students—he says, there is a piece of tions in a case where Powers other than the take place under the genial heat of interns heard. Before the evening set in there There are many difficulties in the way of the scheme; but our cousins have a won— (though this may be of small account to a sanguine citizen) at present under British and simultaneous effort what they dominion. St. Louis, to speak from the knowing all sciences and excelling in all the indemnities accorded under the bile and bunkum. To Oxford washing by Government to the effect that Rangoon and the state of the same of the

array of a million of men on each side does Yet if any point is plain in Mrs. Stowe's paper,

HARVARD'S APOLOGIA (Pall Mall Gazette, Oot, 1.)

Most sensible people, we should imagine.

must by this time be disposed to think that said about the bout-race between Harvard was dead to fashionable amusements, he however, has been said about the international character of the race, its great moral aspects, and the fine mutual symmyself, "I will be as natural and as easy pathy and friendship it was to be the means spot should be to place himself at Birming- account it appears that in England there ham's disposal in the best of causes. (Loud was a general conspiracy of everybody and everything to embarrass and distress the Americans; the very stars in their courses, certainly the eddies in the stream, fought against them. In the first place, Mr. Loring complains that they were not allowed to go about naked at Putney, as they used to do at home on Gazette) are authorized to state that Earl the Charles, both when rowing and when Russell in no way counselled the destructaking " sun baths " on the platforms of tion of Lord Byron's memoir, which step their boat-house. Here they were forced was decided on at a meeting held at Mr wear shirts. "The shirts caused the Murray's house, and carried out by Mr men to perspire more than they would at | Wilmot Horton and Colonel Doyle under home in a single row, and this took off their | the circumstances set forth in the "Diary" flesh sooner than I thought for at first." Secondly, there is no sea at Putney. And there being no sea, and pipes not being yet laid from London to Brighton, of course they cou'd not have a sea bath when they returned from rowing. At Putney they had to wait till they got home before they could have a bath, and ran a chance of catching cold on the way. Then the climate was detestable. It "oppressed them with lassitude," gave at least one of them a bad diarrhosa, and by its dampness rendered them all very susceptible to cold after exercise. The diet was hardly better than the weather; at least, it was seldom they could get any milk fit to drink. And these physical hardships and distresses were aggravated by mental anxiety. The Oxford men did not meet them on their arrival in this country, " rows of people on each side of the path" at Putney as they came in from rowing made the most ridiculous remarks" about them. Above all they lived in constant terror of being pois oned. Here is Mr. Loring's own words as reported by the Boston Evening Times:

for one thing," said Mr Loring. "I myself, for instance, had to see to the marketing. I used to send Blaikie to a different and secret place every day, in order to provide against any possible rain began to fall-the first for many drugging. We knew, of course, that no Oxonian gentleman would be privy to anything of that kind : but some sporting man anxious to get in

Under such circumstances, the wonder i Oxonians not only did their best, but their

THE STEERING Was Mr Burnbam's steering the cause We lost something by one or two mistakes he made ; but it is unjust to blame him. He steered very well indeed, considering everything, and we shouldn't make a scape goat of him, A great deal has been said in regard to his not giving Oxford your wash when you led them, sides, and in a position, so to say, to name the race I had an interview with Mr Willan, | would have received the same from Messra. and I proposed to him that such tricks as these Fields, Osgood, & Co. for anything elsa, savoured too much of jockeyiam, and should not published in their magazine occupying the be practised in a row between gentlemen. He same space." said that it was not very gentlemanly, and I resolved that we, above all things, should behave AN EXTRAORDINARY RUMOUR. - On Wedso that most captions could not find fault. If we needay last it was in the mouth of almost

THE BYRON SCANDAL The Hartford Courant publishes a short article on the Byron scandal, which is "The critics call this a clauder upon Lair

capable of making any personal sacrifice for him. This is the claim for Lady Byron, whom plenty saintly and noble woman in England. Parhans it is more angelic than womanly. It certainly is exceptional. But it is not Mrs. Stowe's invention. It is her representation of Lady Byron as she saw has in it something superhuman, if Lady Byron was a religious enthusiast, we yet can understand it, for such characters have appeared in history before. But common or uncommon, the narration of Mrs. Stowe plainly intends b represent Lady Byron as actuated by as lofty motives as ever moved a pure mother's heart. And hen relations to Byron are to be judged by this view of her character."

MISCELLANEOUS.

A LADY complaining that her husband

Two Irishmen, on a sultry night, immediately after their arrival in India, took refuge underneath the bed-clothes from a skirmishing party of mosquitoes. one of them, gasping from heat, ventured to peep beyond the bulwarks, and by ohance espied a fire-fly which had a strayed into the room. Arousing his companion with a punch, he said, "Fergus, Fergus, it's on use. Ye might as well come out! Hear's one of the crayters sarchin' for us wid a lantern."

A BILLPOSTED in Liverpool, who has retriever dog, has trained the animal to follow him with the paste can in his daily rounds. The dog carries the can in his mouth, pauses at the proper walls, and when the bills are posted, picks up the can. and trots behind his master to the next point. There is another retriever in Liverpool, belonging to a youth residing Bootle which has been trained to "field" a cricket. The dog is, in fact, an amateur member of a juvenile club, and is generally appointed to the duty of finding the long

LORD BYRON'S MEMOIR: - We (Pall Mal) of Moore, edited by Earl Russell (vol. iv., page 191), from which it will be seen that Mr Moore repaid to Mr Murray the sum of 2,000 guineas he had received from that gentleman on account of the memoir, and also paid the interest which had accrued in the meantime on the sum thus advanced

Ir it is fame, Clarence, that that you are looking after, I can assure yet that they glory ov the common scribbler will perforate posterity just about az deep as the vertisements of a quak docter. My advice to you is dreadful short and simple, and as easy to follow az a halter. I yu are fully satisfied that yours fust literary effort is perfect, tare it up and don't be a phool but once; but if you sincerely doubt its merit (which is the hardest doubt to inhale), let the publick decide between yu and yure fears. The publick hav no vanity; they are az pracktical as a lot of surgeons in a dessekting room Don't be scared at the critiks neither; they are like the hornets, never sting dead bdings. - Josh Billings

On Sabbath afternoon last the eloquent minister of the West Parish, his his closing prayer, referred to the long prevailing drought, and earnestly besought the Divine Giver of all to vouchsafe some seasonable and much-wished-for rain. Immediately weeks-and for a short time it fell like s shower-bath. Meantime the church service having concluded, the congregation was dismissed, and then came the scramble for uml rallas. One lady who had no umbrella with her commenced to gather the skirts of her gown over her head before quitting the church vestibule, at the same time remarking to a neighbour, "Eh, wumman, isn't it too bad o' the doctor; he might hae lotten us hame first."-Greenock

MRS. STOWE AND HER "TRUE STORY," ETO. - The Hartford Courant has some remarks on the note prefixed by the editor of Macmillan's Magazine to "The True Story of Lord Byron's Life," which may be regarded as an informal communication from Mrs. Stowe herself. The following are the closing observations of the Contant :-We are happy to be able to say, as we are authorized to do, that Mrs. Stowe received nothing more for this paper than she receives for her ordinary contributions to the Atlantic, having, we presume, a fixed arrangement with the publishers. That she did not, this being so, write this for money, is evident to those who know how pressed she is with literary engagements on all I ordered him not to. Some time previous to her own terms of remuneration. She

have set their hearts upon. The legendary patient of Chicago, who went to sleep in a project stand works up with a hotel over his and commanding the Misspelppi and its Low Litch, High Dutch, and natural philo-ports and for vessels captured within our was placed and summing an accorded under the indemnities, accorded under the indemnities accorded under the indemnit

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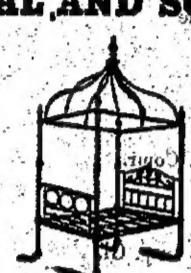
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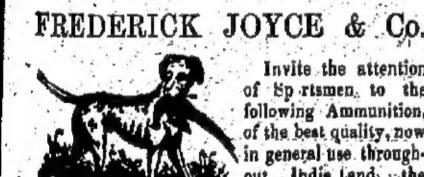
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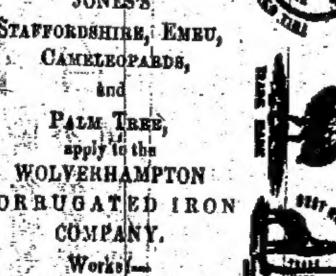
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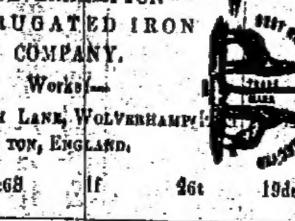
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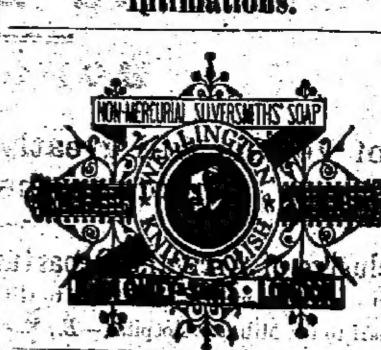
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